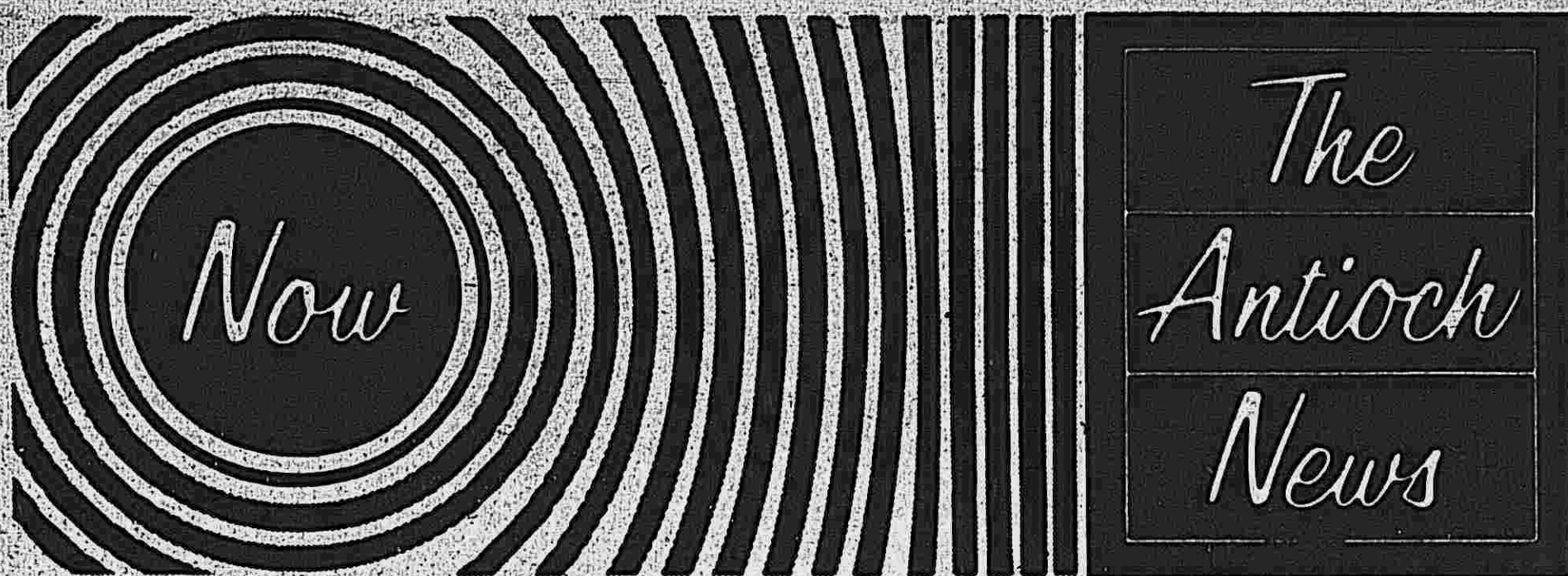


One Liner

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COUNTRY CLUB GIVEN "SECOND LIFE"

MAJOR HOUSING on plan commission agenda

On Friday, July 28, the Antioch Village Hall will provide the setting for discussion of what could be the most significant housing project in the city's long history.

On this evening, Village Plan Commission members will listen to preliminary planning reports on the so-called "doctors development" - Pheasant Creek.

According to sources the developers will submit plans to add 108 acres to the original

parcel of 32 acres which had been granted R-5 multiple use zoning and annexation into the village over a year ago.

This newest proposal will reportedly dwarf the 484 units proposed for the smaller site. Indications are that the additional acreage will contain a variety of housing types and as one source put it "will be a planned unit development in everything but its name."

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. at the village offices, 874 Main Street.

Antioch Country Club developer Thomas Santino has breathed new life into his faltering project by announcing plans to forge ahead with the planned development or convert it into a single family subdivision.

The resourceful entrepreneur said in an exclusive interview that he intends to allow a limited number of the family type homes to be built, while awaiting ruling on a court suit aimed at overturning a denial of his planned unit development by the County Board.

The homes, 380 in number would be constructed on 12,000 square foot lots according to a time table linked with the legal action, soon to be filed. This is made possible by locating the homes along the same streets as had been planned for the P.U.D.

If the suit is successful, Santino said the homes could be easily integrated into the development without loss of cohesion.

However, should the plan fail, the sale of lots would be expedited as fast as the market would allow. The developer said this method was not appealing to him, but added he was a "developer" and not a "courtroom fighter". This statement in light of nearly two years of planning and governmental hearings.

Under Santino's plan the 380 lots would be laid out on the property south of Grass Lake Road. Lot size would comply with county UR-2 Zoning.

One small block of the property containing the clubhouse and theatre complex would be excluded from the plan for possible future development. If the legal action were unsuccessful the existing 18 hole golf course would be no more.

To date, there are no plans for the property to the north of Grass Lake Road.

All improvements; such as streets, sewer, water and street lights would be put in along the same outline of the planned development with construction tentatively scheduled to begin in 60 to 90 days depending on acceptance of the preliminary plat.

If some of the homes were completed prior to a successful ruling, Santino said an additional floor would be added to select buildings in the development.

Underlying Santino's determined interest in the planned

unit theory was what he termed a concern for open space and preservation of the natural environment.

Santino had earlier been quoted as saying the subdivision plan conforms exactly to the present zoning. However, he added that going through with a single family subdivision would have a devastating effect on the area.

He explained that such a project would:

1. Generate more school children (approximately 725 to 375) than a planned unit development.

2. Produce more automobiles and create more traffic headaches than a planned development.

3. Mean less assessed valuation and tax money than produced by a P.U.D.

4. Would destroy the rural environment and golf course.

5. Could lead to a separatist philosophy rather than integration into one of the existing nearby villages (i.e. Round Lake and its satellite suburbs).

Based on these factors and Santino's reluctance to see a good plan go to a bad end, it would appear the project is indeed far from "dead".

TAX WARRANTS - RESIGNATIONS HIGHLIGHT BOARD MEETING

\$400,000 in tax anticipation warrants, \$200,000 of which are to be immediately used, were issued by the Antioch High School Board at their Wednesday, July 19 meeting.

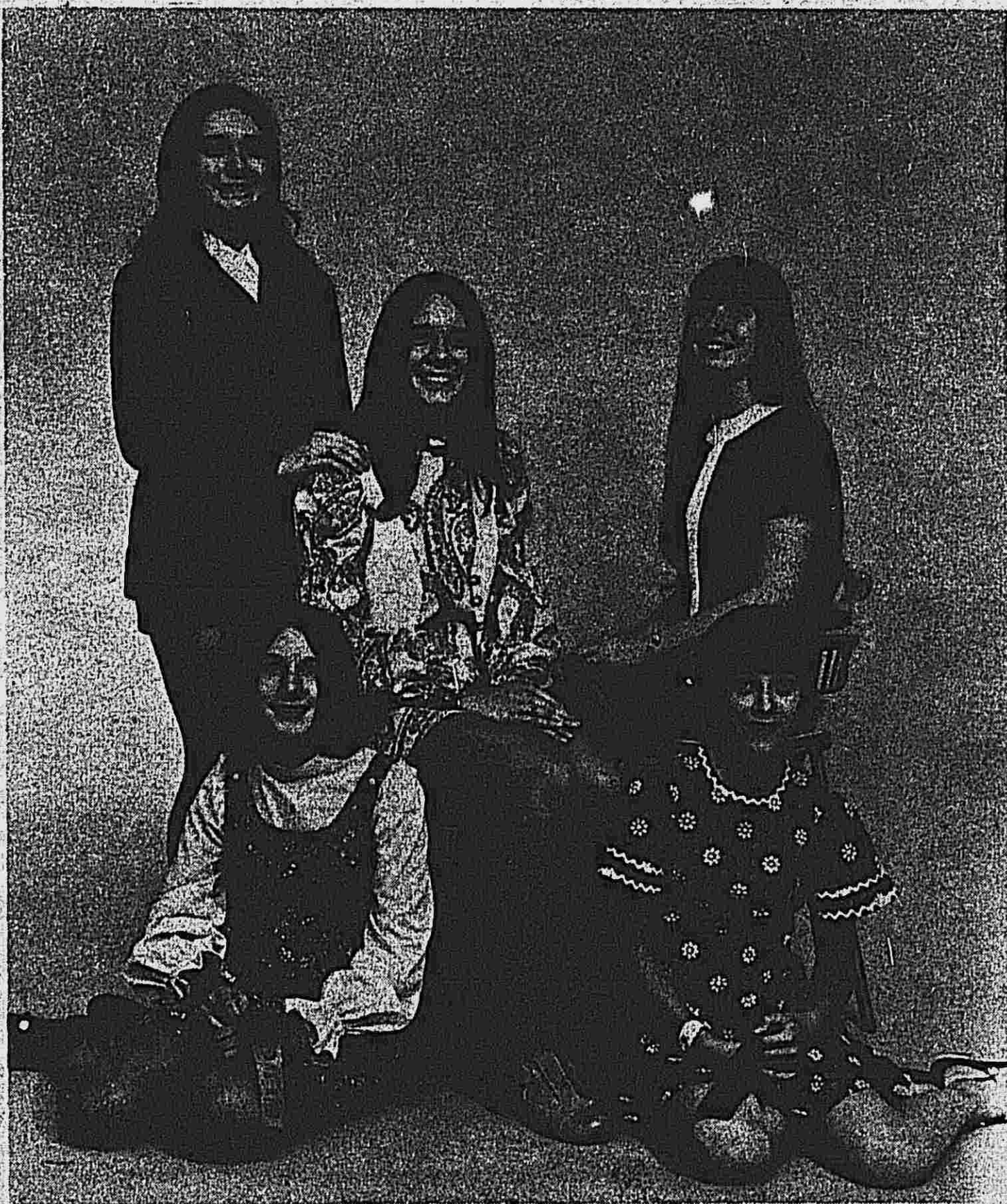
According to school sources, the warrants were issued to offset the lag in disbursement of tax monies due to a protest over personal property tax payments. Evidently, disgruntled taxpayers have filed a protest to halt payments of the tax.

Tax payments accompanied with a written protest are not being processed, awaiting a court ruling. Only those checks without a "hold" are being forwarded causing the tie-up.

In other business, the board accepted the resignations of staff members, effective immediately.

Mrs. Elaine George, a speech

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4-H BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

In Advanced Sewing Linda Lagerstrom (back row, right), received a blue ribbon on her floor length robe for construction. Linda couldn't model her garment for judging because she was in Washington for 4-H. Karen Kirschke (on floor, right), Silvie Meuter (back row, left), Doris Meuter (back row, center), and Susan Meuter (on floor, left) also received "A" rating on their garments. Silvia, Doris and Susan Meuter were chosen as Alternate State Delegates for THE Illinois State Fair. See Page 16 for more pictures and information of the Antioch 4-H Blue Ribbon winners (Staff Photo)

Community



WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

Lake County Fair begins thru July 29th

THURSDAY, JULY 27

Maxwell Street days

Round Robin Tournament-6 P.M.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

Maxwell Street days

Minor League All Star Game - 6 P.M.

"Junk", 2-act Rock Play, PM & L, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

Free Children's Movie - Library - 10:15 a.m.

Maxwell Street Days

Annual Little League Baseball Traip - 10:45 a.m.

rifles vs. Manitowocchiefs - Carmel Field - 8 p.m.

"JUNK", 2 Act Rock Play, PM & L, 8:30 P.M.

MONDAY, JULY 31

Vacation Bible School begins at Methodist Church - 10 a.m. to 12 Noon thru August 14

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

Little League Meeting at Fire Station - Election of Officers - Open Meeting

Newcomers Club

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

"Junk", 2 act Rock Play, PM & L, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

Free Children's Movie - Library - 10:15 a.m.

Newcomers' Bar-B-Q

"Junk" 2 act Rock Play, PM & L, 8:30 p.m.

Lakeside Rebecca Pancake Breakfast, 7:30-1:30 p.m., Legion Hall

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

Lions Club Chicken Bar-B-Q, Antioch Aqua Center, 11 - 6 p.m.

FINANCES SCHOOL PROBLEM

Residents of the Antioch area may be interested to know they are not alone in the continuing dilemma over school financing.

A nationwide poll conducted by Gallup International shows that U.S. citizens rank finances as the number one problem facing public education.

It is interesting to note however, that the same poll conducted in 1969 and 1970 showed that at that time the public regarded discipline as the primary problem facing the schools. This year discipline fell to a far third as the major cause for concern, trailing both finances and the issue of integration and segregation.

This latest poll went on to show that the public is strongly opposed to any reduction in special services, increases in class size, cutting to teacher salaries and maintenance services and elimination of kindergarten.

However, fifty-two percent of those surveyed are opposed to tax increases. Most opposition to tax hikes reportedly comes from among low income groups, senior citizens, manual laborers and the poorly educated.



State Bank of Antioch



READY FOR CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE

Ken Torkelson (left) of the table set-up committee for the Lions Club Annual Chicken Bar-B-Que reminds Walter Shepard (center) of the fires committee and Dick Daniel (right) of the tickets committee that everything is ready for the August 6th festivities. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come to eat and get your bargains at the Auction starting at 2 p.m. (Staff Photo)

Maxwell Street Days

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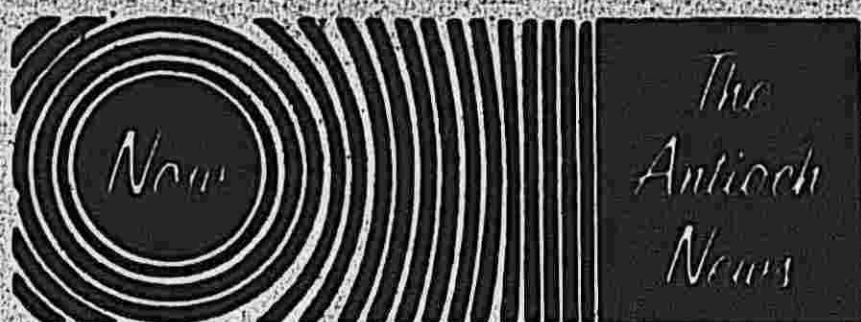


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EDITORIAL

Vandalism a "Right"?

Wanton destruction of property it seems has become so common as to be considered a "right" if the perpetrators are rioters or demonstrators. But a timber company with headquarters in Portland, Oregon, has challenged this spurious right in court. A few months ago, its building was a victim of a stone throwing attack by violent demonstrators in a "peace march". The company filed suit for \$100,000 in punitive damages against 115 persons allegedly involved in the incident. The management apparently assumed that destroying private property is still illegal under U.S. Laws and acted accordingly. One of the leaders of the so-called peace marchers termed the suit "ridiculous".

It is hard to see why it is ridiculous to try to recover damages when someone destroys your property unless anarchy has taken the place of the rule of law. If punishment can be evaded when acts are committed as part of a parade or march, what is to prevent a group from marching through the countryside raiding farms, homes and businesses at will -- as long as they profess to represent a cause. Should vandalism be embraced in the established doctrine of permissiveness only the most naive will express shock over the rising crime rate of youth -- youth that has never learned the meaning of law and justice.

SUBSIDY VS SUBSIDIARY

"Since we pay farmers not to raise crops, why don't we pay the Corps of Engineers not to build dams? The only salvation now is not in the federal bureaucracy, but in you, the people. The federal bureaucracy isn't dishonest. It's heavy, it's remote, it's impossible to reach." --Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court William O. Douglas.

"A nation that does not listen to its youth is decaying.

"A nation that listens only to its youth has decayed.

"A nation that does not make its youth listen will decay."

-Rogers C.B. Morton
Secretary of the Interior

NEW SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION LAW

Effective July 1, 1972, a new law, Section 22.02a, Illinois Soil and Water Conservation Districts Law, will be helping county planning and zoning agencies make proper zoning decisions. This law, approved December 3, 1971, requires all Soil and Water Conservation Districts in the state of Illinois to be furnished with a copy of all proposed zoning variations, amendments, or other relief so the District may supply the appropriate county agency or municipality with all the natural resource information available. The District will have 30 days from the time of the petition or proposal to issue its written opinion to the

appropriate county agency or municipality.

By making the natural resource information available to the different zoning agencies, it will be possible for them to arrive at proper land use decisions. Thus, zoning agencies not having access to this type of information in the past can now make better and wiser decisions. This can only help Illinois develop its land wisely and properly.

Office of the Lake County and the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation Districts is located at Route 12 and South Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich. Phone numbers are 438-6319 and 438-5427.

Slavin criticizes
opponent's votes on Education

Stephen M. Slavin, Democratic candidate for the State Senate from the 32nd District, today criticized his incumbent opponent's recent votes on state aid to education.

Slavin, a Deerfield Trustee, told a group of Highland Park and Deerfield supporters that Berning had voted the straight party line on the important state aid allocation formula rather than supporting the bill introduced on behalf of superintendent of Public Instruction, Michael Bakalis. "The aid formula supported by my opponent," Slavin stated, "will result in eight school districts in the 32nd District receiving LESS aid this year than they received last year."

"Eight more districts will receive less than a five percent increase in state aid, not even enough to offset their added costs due to inflation," Slavin added. "This vote, based on the Ogilvie-sponsored bill, will result in the need for increased state distributive aid by a mere 3.2 percent, the smallest percentage amount in the last 30 years, will increasingly burden property owners and makes a mockery of the Governor's own budget message in which he claimed that education must be the highest state priority."

"Furthermore, the Republicans, including my opponent, blocked the state lottery bill which would have yielded an additional \$100 million or more a year to the State's educational fund without one cent in increased taxation." This action, Slavin stated, was highly irresponsible in view of the crisis in education today.

GOOD-BYE

We, the Dewars, came to Antioch in 1919 at the Shady Nook Hotel Cottages at Lake Marie. In 1920 we bought a cottage next to the Hotel from Harry and Ida Osmond. Soon after the Seyfarths bought the Hotel. Our other good neighbors were the Roberts, Sims, Papes and Chitras in the early 20's.

We came out all summer from Chicago to take care of our cottages, as we built a small one also. In 1926 we bought a large cottage from Geo. and Minnie Pape. We then became acquainted with the Maus, all wonderful neighbors and it was a real nice place to live.

In 1939 I lost Mr. Dewar and Henry Mau lost his wife also. So later in Sept. 1940 we were married and had a wonderful happy life together for over 30 years.

He left me too suddenly in 1970 so I only have all our loving memories left now, which I can never forget of a wonderful person.

I think Antioch is a nice friendly place to live. I will soon move to Blue Island, Ill. So now I want to say good-bye to my nice relations and all the wonderful people in Antioch.

Elfrieda Mau

(Editor's note: After spending summers here for 20 years, Mrs. Mau became a year around resident of Antioch when she married Henry Mau in 1940. She and her husband each owned three cottages at Lake Marie. Since Mr. Mau's death Elfrieda lived in Oakwood Knolls for one year and enjoyed it very much. She is now moving to a house near her relatives at 2309 Canal Street, Blue Island, Illinois 60406.)

Letters to the Editor on any current issues are welcome. Only letters with names can be considered for this column. Signatures will be withheld on request. Letters cannot be returned and are subject to minor editing.

Dear Mr. Rush:

I reviewed the front page article that appeared in your paper July 19, 1972 and I also attended the meeting on July 17th at the Antioch Savings and Loan Community Room.

Your reporting of the facts leaves something to be desired. In fairness to the readers of the Antioch area, and as Editor I am sure you would want to review the following items:

Number 1. The parcels of Land under petition for rezoning is **NOT BETWEEN** Grass Lake Lumber MILL and Dr. Pauletti's. It rather is in between Dr. Pauletti's residence and the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Handscheigel's.

Incidentally Grass Lake Lumber Company is not a MILL, I have not seen raw timber lying about to be processed).

Number 2. Your reporter did not seek out the facts as far as an attorney was concerned. Mr. J. Wolff represented TWO families not one. He represented both Mr. and Mrs. Handscheigel and Dr. and Mrs. Pauletti.

Number 3. Mr. John Handscheigel could hardly testify as a NEARBY resident, as his property is directly adjacent to the property petitioned for rezoning.

As a layman I do not have the background or finesse for journalism, but as a reader I would like to believe that news articles are written in good judgement and adhere to reporting the facts as rightfully as possible.

Sincerely Yours,

Dorothy C. Hueckstaedt

EDITORS NOTE: In rebuttal to Mrs. Hueckstaedt's letter we find that we agree with her on two counts.

First: We do wish to review our reporting.

While our reporter was indeed remiss in the three areas she mentions, we believe the general information portrayed in the article is factual and in good judgement. The three mistakes do not change or alter the events that occurred at the meeting as reported.

Second: We heartily agree with Mrs. Hueckstaedt in her appraisal of her background and competence to pass judgement.

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RESTORING DREAMS

Dusenber, Bentley, LaSalle. It was cars such as these that turned the head of many a person long ago and set a precedent in car styling and manufacture.

While they are no longer being made, their appeal has not diminished. Classic car collectors can be found, even today, scouring dilapidated farm buildings and automobile graveyards in search of a diamond in the rough - forgotten, but not without hope.

Even if the search should prove successful, the road back is a tough uphill struggle.

However, there is a ray of hope for such mistreated legends. Certain dedicated craftsmen have pledged their skills and talents to restoring these classics.

One such man, Joseph Sander, of Chain O'Lakes area is considered one of the most skilled artists in the field of classic car upholstery restoration.

The friendly and talkative former German has worked on, in, over and under literally hundreds of cars since he began his trade thirty-five years ago. He started as an apprentice in his former homeland working on limosines. However, as time progressed and his talent was recognized, specialization set in.

For those uncertain of the extent of skill required, working on the interior of classic cars requires the patience of a saint and the talent of a craftsman, with a little of the agility of a

contortionist thrown in.

Sander explained that his was only one of the many roles needed to restore a former rusting hulk to its former beauty and elegance.

"The entire car is disassembled - down to the nuts and bolts - repaired or replaced, cleaned and then reassembled," he said. After these difficult tasks are accomplished, the car is painted and highlighted and then brought to him.

Sander said he restores the interior based on photographs and drawings acquired through a Detroit museum.

It requires approximately 250 man hours, or one month to replace aged and cracking leather or fabric. The task is indeed a demanding one since the interiors of the classic cars, which were all hand made were almost completely covered with decorative material. Doors, dashboards, ceilings, storm screens and convertible tops are all the province of the greying, industrious professional.

He noted, however that having the car in such a great degree of completion when it reached him did pose problems. "You have to be very careful that you don't nick or scratch anything while you're working" he said. "Even the smallest imperfection can be seen and could lose the owner valuable points in contests."

But care and competition are nothing new to the friendly craftsman. He acknowledged that all the classic cars he has worked on have won trophies



Interior of 1928 Lincoln limosine is given careful attention by Joseph Sander, classic car renovator.



Joseph Sander stands seemingly dwarfed by classic 1932 Packard which he is restoring for area owner. (Staff Photos)

and competition.

In fact, one, a 1911 Lozier worth approximately \$100,000 recently won a national award for being best restored in its class.

Sander explained that the difference between an antique and a classic was in styling and method of manufacture. Thus a Model "A" would fail to qualify while a custom built Stutz Runabout would meet the

requirements.

When asked about his attitude toward the cars Sander said he took pride in his work and pleasure in seeing them restored, but probably would not own one. "They're too expensive," he said.

"For me it's fascinating work. As long as you get a variety of cars and don't become bored. I guess it's just like any other job."

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by Gigi Spittle

In a recent column, someone suggested they would like to inherit a million dollars, so I thought it would be fun to ask different people what they would do if they DID inherit a million dollars. This week's question is:

IF YOU INHERITED A MILLION DOLLARS AND COULD DO ANYTHING YOU LIKED WITH IT, WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH IT?

MR. WHITTON, of Antioch, said, "I would just take life easy. Live a little better. I wouldn't change my ways too much."

MRS. FRED MEYER, of Antioch, stated, "I would have a good time. I would go on a cruise. I would like to visit Rome."

MRS. CHARLES BORK, of Antioch, answered, "I would find myself another home. It would have to be an old-fashioned home."

MRS. ROBERT DICKSON, of Antioch, replied, "I would take care of all my friends. I would give money to my sister, brother and his children, my husband and friends, and just keep enough to keep me going."

MRS. WILLIAM GOELZ, of Antioch, commented, "I would save it for old age and my children's college."

PAUL PAPE, of Antioch, said, "I would buy a big mansion with tennis courts, a riding stable and lots of land and a motorcycle and five snowmobiles and an underground swimming pool." (He said that in one breath...)

LYNNE STERBENZ, of Antioch, stated, "I would travel around the world. I would like to own an airplane, car and boat, and I would save the rest."

Name Withheld by Request, answered, "I would go nuts. At my age, which is up in the high 70's, I would travel a good deal and enjoy the rest. I would like to go to England. I have been over there and I like it very much. It is very historical."

MRS. BARTELL, of Antioch, stated, "I probably would put away for my children's education. I would pay up all the bills and I do enjoy horseback riding and jumping so I would probably put more money into

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK

The week of July 25-31 has been designated as National Farm Safety Week, and the Illinois Health Improvement Association, known as the Illinois H.I.A. is urging all rural people to give special attention to safety on the farm, according to Robert Walters Jr., President.

my horses. I imagine my husband would enjoy vacationing. Since the money was a gift to us, I feel we would probably make a gift of it to some organization. Our children are adopted so we would probably give some to that organization."

MR. JAMES MAHAR, of Antioch, commented, "I would put it in the bank and get the first year's interest on it and go out and blow the interest. The interest alone for the first year would probably be around \$50,000."

We went to the Aragon in Chicago Friday night and saw the "Doors". They were great.

Peace till next week.
Gigi

MEDIC ALERT BRACELETS AT LAKE COUNTY FAIR

The Lake County Life Underwriters will again sponsor a Public Service Booth at the 1972 Lake County Fair, July 26th through July 30, 1972 in Grayslake, Illinois.

The Lake County Life Underwriters' Public Service Booth will consist of a display of Medic Alert bracelets and information which is their Public Service Project. Those people with hidden medical problems can get information on this important public service by stopping by and asking any questions they might have of the Life Underwriters.

The Lake County Life

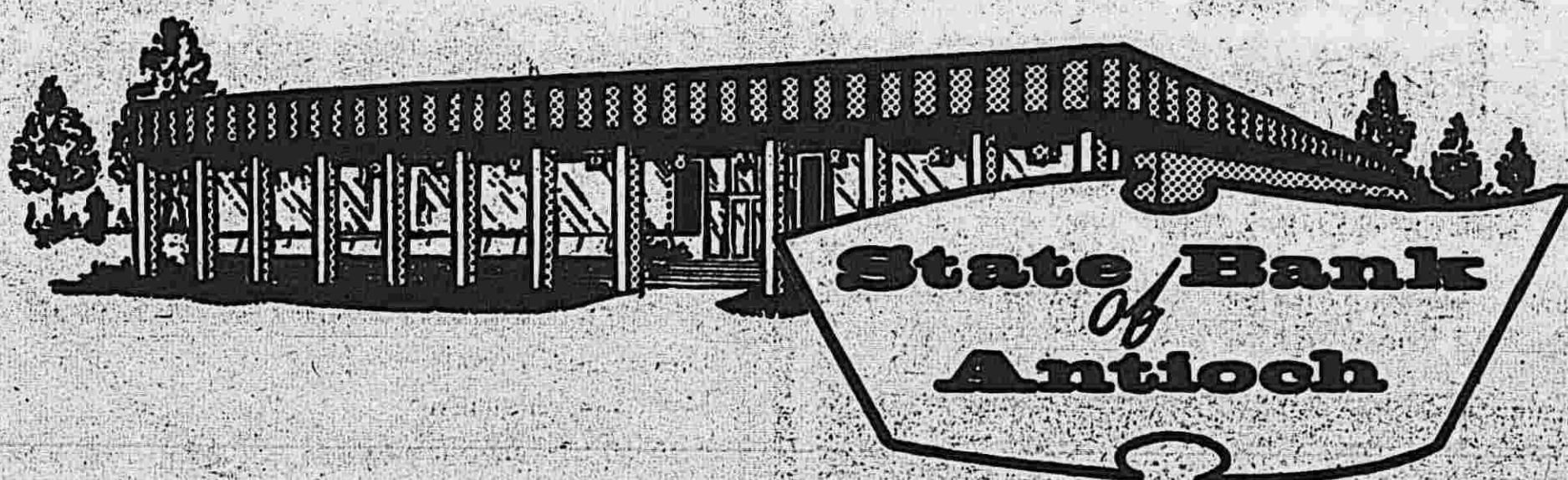
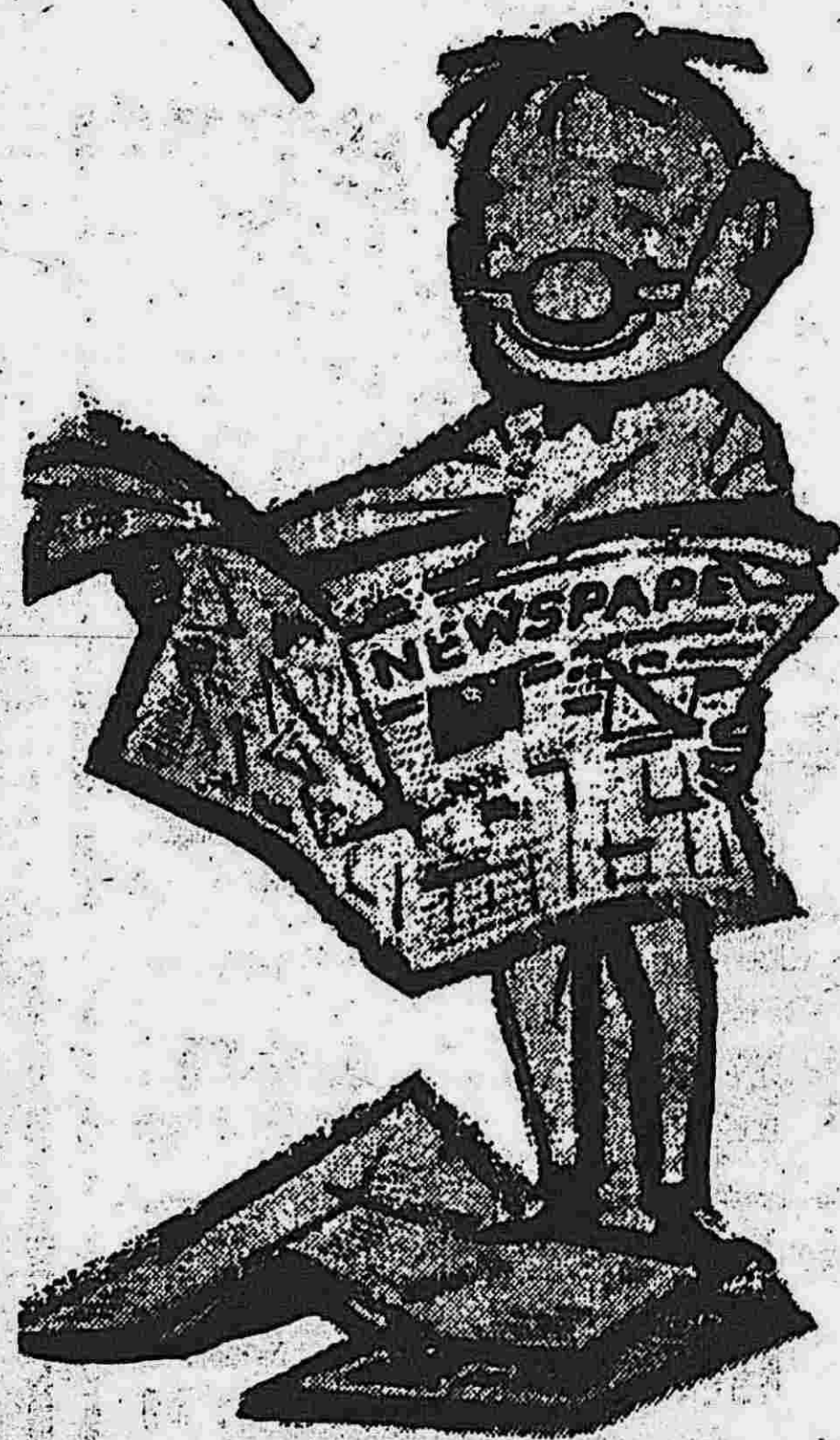
Underwriters will also be checking people's weight for their heart's sake. This endeavor, which proves most successful, asks people to check their rate compared to the life insurance standard. For those who are overweight, they ask them to contribute a penny a pound for each pound overweight to the Heart Association of Lake County. The Underwriters encourage all those who attend the Fair to stop by and check their weight for their heart's sake and get information on the Medic Alert Emblem and lifesaving identification bracelet.

My Neighbors



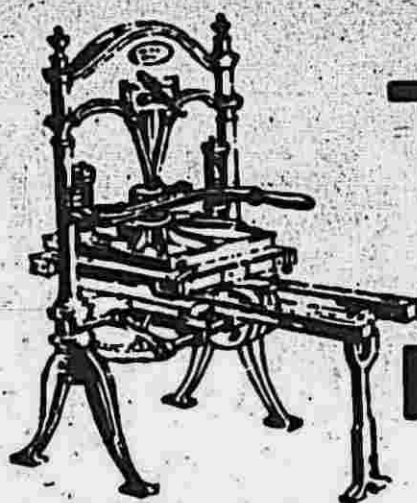
"What beats me is why I look forward to these weeks all year long!"

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The Time Machine

70 YEARS AGO, JULY 31, 1902

R.C. Higgins, wife and daughter were Chicago visitors Thursday and Friday.

Zion's new hotel is a whopper. The building has 400 rooms and all provisions for taking care of their full capacity.

50 YEARS AGO, JULY 27, 1922

SEVENTEEN GRADUATE FROM ANTIOCH GRADE SCHOOL. Among the 35 pupils making the highest averages in the county are Bernadine P. Walsh, Ruth M. Minto, Louise Sheehan, Grace S. Jack, Myrtle M. Noman, Gladys V. Barthel and Theresa Hay.

Mike Tarazzi, proprietor of the "Elbow Inn" just over the Wisconsin line north of Russell, was arrested Monday, charged with intent to murder. Tarazzi, it is claimed, beat Paul Carney, an 80 year old resident of Russell, and well known in Antioch, until he was near death following an argument.

44th Annual Harvest Picnic and Reunion, Pullen Woods, 1/4 mile west of Hickory Corners, Chicken Pie Dinner, Marshmallow Roast in the evening.

40 YEARS AGO, JULY 28, 1932

"Miss Hazel Buchert, Lake Marie, spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn Hennings."

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25 YEARS AGO, JULY 24, 1947

"In one of the prettiest of the early summer weddings, Miss Genevieve Bristol, daughter of the Harry L. Bristols, of Lake Villa, became the bride of Bernard Naber Osmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond, Sr. of Antioch. The double ring ceremony was performed June 28 at St. Peter's Church, Antioch.

Donkey Ball
Legion Soft Ball Team
High School Field

10 YEARS AGO, JULY 26, 1962

22nd Annual Rescue Squad Dance at New Frostee Sno Factory, Music by King Jaros.

"A committee composed of Mary Jane White, Gail Bonner, Patricia Denman, Mary Paulsen, and Ann Patterson (of the Millburn Maidens) has been planning a booth which will be shown in the 4-H building at the fairgrounds."

Dan, one of "the Haley boys"

by Karen Sherhan



What is it like to be 22 years old and in business with eight brothers?

Young businessman Dan Haley can be seen almost all the time out at Blarney Island on Pistakee Lake. "I'm at the Island from 9 to 10, seven days a week", Dan says. And he does mean morning until night. That's what it's like to have responsibility as part of a corporation.

At Blarney Island, a popular stop for boaters and fun-seekers on the Chain, Dan does mostly tending of the bar, ordering what's needed while brother Clem is the manager.

"I got started the right way," Dan says, talking about experience. "I started working at Lorenz's when I was 15 and I learned a lot up there." To do the ordering at Blarney Island,

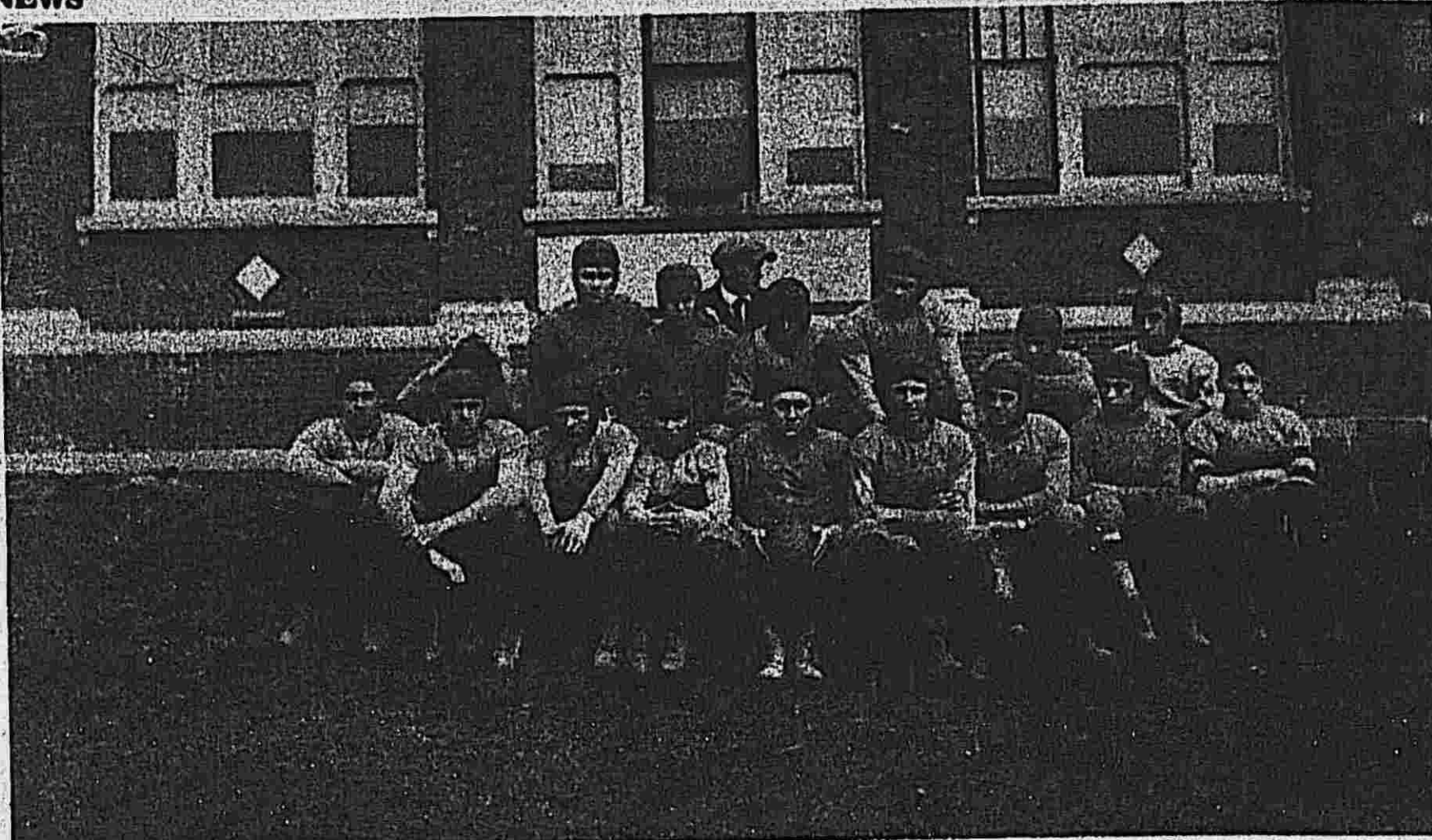
Dan says, what's needed is dependent on the weather and the amount used the previous week. This doesn't take too much business training but having worked in a restaurant Dan has come in contact with this atmosphere and feels comfortable in his position.

Dan has also had college business management training. For one semester at Wilbur Wright Junior College in Chicago and one year at the College of Lake County Dan took business training courses: accounting, speech, business management. This also gives him a bit of the feel of his job and will be useful in the future.

A 1968 graduate of Antioch Community High School, Dan spent some time traveling after finishing his schooling. He then joined his eight brothers in buying One Hour Martinizing on Victoria Street last year.

This year Blarney Island became another project of "the Haley Boys". Nine men is a good sized corporation and the boys are working together. Two Haley boys are now in the service, but "they'll be home" Dan says, and they're still partners. The oldest Haley brother is Tom who is 34, one of the four married brothers. There are also two younger boys. John, fourteen, is the youngest member of the corporation.

Working, and working hard, Dan is content and feels secure with his position. "I'm 22 years old and working for myself," Dan says, "It's really beneficial right now."



REMEMBER WHEN? We don't, but we know that all it takes sometimes is a little reminder to jerk a memory and bring back recollections of those days gone by. Each week we print an old photo submitted by an Antioch resident. Some we will be able to identify. For others, we leave it to you to search your own mental scrapbook. Call us if you can identify a photo. Better yet, if you have a memorable photo to share, bring it in to the office.

Mr. Ellis Story tells us about last week's "Remember When" photo.

Located on Rt. 45 and State Line Road, the building was a creamery in the early part of the century. Off the the left of the photo is the old ice house. Mr. Story, now 77 years old, worked at the creamery when he was 15 or 16 years old and lived on a farm one mile west.

Part of the creamery still

stands, the upper story of the building having been removed and moved farther back from the highway when Rt. 45 was widened. It is now part of a tavern, which was formerly a speak-easy during Prohibition. There were also dances there, Mr. Story tells us.

Ted Palaske raised the upper story of the building and it was set on a foundation laid by Art Laursen.

Mrs. King also called us

identifying the building as Pike Hill Creamery. Mrs. King also lived near the creamery and her father was employed there.

The Antioch News requests that anyone with an interesting photo of early Antioch bring it in. We're running out of those that have been brought in, and we'd like to continue running a photo each week. Get out those old scrapbooks and share some memories with us Antioch folk!



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Along the Way with *Annie Mae*

Congrats to the Antioch Firemen's Water Fight Team No. 1 as they brought home a 3rd place trophy from Fox Lake on Sunday. Sporting their new red shirts, must have brought them a little luck.

Belated birthday wishes, July 20 to Greg Haley and on July 22, Dee Selak. Happy birthday to Ken and Sharon Watson who celebrated their birthdays on July 20 and 24th respectively. And Dina Fabry will celebrate on the 28th.

This is a big week for birthdays - on July 29 - Harry Wallace and Carl Leatherberry will be celebrating mutual birthdays at the Wallace home - they trade off treating each year. Also across the miles birthday greetings to Betty Valentine on the 29th as well. Betty will be sophomore at Aurora College and her folks moved to Kentucky just a year ago. But we haven't forgotten them.

On Monday, July 31, Bernie Gutowski will celebrate his "40th".

The surprise was on Gail Oetting Tuesday, July 18, as she was presented a bridal shower at the Zeason home in Camp Lake. With friends and relatives present Gail claims to have received just the things she needed to take up house-keeping. The shower was given by Debbie Zeason and Dona Garrison.

Ernest and Mary Fagrelus celebrated 50 years of happy married life on July 18. Among the 100 guests attending a party given them by their daughter at Mr. Calli's in Chicago, were Mrs. Fagrelus' sister and niece from South Dakota, a brother from Minnesota and a nephew from New York. Ernest and Mary live at 582 Phillips Circle since they moved to Antioch from Chicago nearly four years ago. Mr. Fagrelus was a carpenter in Chicago.

When Bob and Carol Story and their children were in Canada recently Bob's truck was ransacked and since a two-foot long footprint was seen on the seat, it probably was done by Paul Bunyan! While fishing 9 year old Dougie caught a 13½ lb. Northern.

Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Stillson of Whitewater Lake have had from 18-20 guests every weekend to see their daughter Dee and her family who are visiting here on their return from Iran. Mrs. Sheppardson (Mrs. Stillson's sister) from South Dakota was here last weekend. While in Whitewater, thieves entered the Stillson house and took a treasured silver and gold pin and silver earrings with gold hanging discs from Norway. Mr. Stillson is getting his passport etc. ready for a trip to Yugoslavia in August with Dee. He will tour the country and stay until Dee's baby is born.

Special anniversary wishes go to Ron and Karen Anderson on the 27th - May your next 14 be as happy as the first - and so on.

Newsy notes on the Rescue Squad pool party held last Monday -- Ken Rentner, chairman did a swell job, but maybe if they select a new chairman they could have better luck weather wise. How many years have you had rain, ten? At least 6, huh? Also, hear a couple of the fellas (no names!!) locked themselves in the bathroom, accidentally -- and to finish off the evening, a few of the wives made an impromptu visit to the Village Board meeting to discuss the "garbage problem" in town. Did you girls make any headway??

A beautiful day for a wedding united Sandy Pyles and Dennis Sheehan. A lovely couple - best wishes.

Get Well wishes to Dr. James Kopriva.

Interested in seeing "Junk"? - Not the pollution kind - see this in the nice cool air-conditioned PM & L Theatre this weekend and next.

Don't forget Maxwell Street Days this Thursday, Friday and Saturday - keep your money - in OUR TOWN Support your local merchants. Speaking of merchants - WELCOME TO ANTIOCH 4 Squires! - We're pleased to have you.

Happy birthday Antioch Chamber of Commerce - 20 years ago July 19 - Charles J. Cermak was elected president of the Newly elected chamber.

Kay Galati of Oakwood Knolls has a cousin visiting here from

ANTIOCH RAINBOW GIRLS PLAN BAKE SALE

On Monday, July 10, a regular meeting of the Antioch Rainbow for Girls was held. Plans were made for a bake sale during Maxwell Street Days at the State Bank. During the weekend of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of July Grand Assembly was held in

Chicago. Ten girls and 3 adults from Antioch attended this session. It was an enjoyable weekend for all.

WAUKEGAN HIGH CLASS OF '47 TO HOLD REUNION

The 1947 Waukegan High School January and June class is planning its 25th Anniversary Reunion to be held on Friday, August 25th and Saturday, August 26, 1972.

A number of class members have not yet been located. If you know where any members of either the January or June class, any person who started with the class of '47 but did not finish, or any teacher of the class of '47 resides, please call 623-7500 or 244-1611.

Greece. She doesn't speak any English - Bet that doesn't stop them tho!

Iowa will be the new home of Jerry and Audrey Healy and family come the middle of August. Our community will miss them. Good luck.

See ya at the Chicken Bar B Que Sunday August 6.

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2:00 P.M. till ? Farmers AUCTION.

1:15 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. Children's Egg Catching & Sack Races.

2:15 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Children's Chicken Catching and Money in the Hay.

3:15 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Children's Wheelbarrow Relay and Leapfrog Relay.

4:15 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Children's Balloon Throwing and 3 Legged Races.

Tickets can be purchased from Antioch Lions Club members, State Bank of Antioch, First National Bank of Antioch, and Antioch Savings & Loan, or on premises.

Antioch Aqua Center



Bonnie Weyand becomes bride of Michael Murrie

Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago was the setting for the July 8 wedding of Bonnie Jane Weyand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weyand of Erie, Pa., to Mr. Michael L. Murrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murrie of Rr. 3, Antioch.

Fr. Edmund Hood assisted in the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length Bianchi gown of white embroidered lace on an Egyptian motif which featured a cameo neckline and deep cuffed puffed sleeves. Her large, hair-braided hat was trimmed with silk roses and veiled with illusion.

Marilyn Slater, sister of the

groom, was the attendant. She wore a floor-length dress of white paisley embroidered on yellow organza with a bodice of matte jersey which featured a jewel neckline and large, flowing sleeves. Her hat was trimmed with yellow ribbon and she carried orange tea roses.

Tom Weyand, brother of the bride, attended the groom.

The bride is art director for Goldsmith, Yamasaki Specht and Anderson Design, Inc. and the groom is employed by Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The Murries will make their home at 1340 North Astor, Apt. 1106, Chicago.

BUSY MONTH FOR NEWCOMERS

The Antioch Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, August 2nd at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Church. This will be an auction of your own creations. We will auction off the creations and handiwork of the ladies, and we know we have a lot of talent in Antioch. All members and newcomers to the area are invited. This should be great fun and of course refreshments will be served.

Saturday, August 5th is the evening of the Newcomers' B.B.Q. All adult members and guests are invited. There is no charge.

The menu will be meat and liquid refreshments of your choice. Also a pot luck dish. The B.B.Q. is being held at the home of Evelyn LaFata. Give Evelyn a call at 395-6044 for directions and more information as to the pot luck dish you will bring. This should be a pleasant evening and a chance for all newcomers to get acquainted. See you there about 7 p.m.

August 21st - Kids, Prizes, Costumes - Does this sound like Madness? Well, it all means the newcomers Pet Parade. August 21st, Monday evening is the date in conjunction with midnight madness. The pet parade is open for all children up through grade school and their pets. Kids and pets will be in costume, so come on kids, we're sure you can think up some great ideas for the parade, and maybe Mom can help. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded.

First prize is a \$25 savings bond and Second and third prizes are \$10 gift. There will be 10 prizes in all plus ribbons. Judging and parade will be at Ida Street in Antioch starting at 6 p.m.

Pre-registration will be necessary. Entry blanks will be available in August at the business Stores in Antioch. There is no fee to enter. We know the kids in Antioch will come up looking great with their pets.

CONARCHY ATTENDS PRUDENTIAL BUSINESS CONFERENCE

John F. Conarchy, 23 N. Elmwood, Waukegan, Illinois recently returned from a regional business conference of the Prudential Insurance Co. held in Hollywood, Florida, at the Diplomat Hotel. Mr. Conarchy is a special agent in the company's North Shore Agency, located at 5150 Golf Road, Skokie, Illinois.

Representatives from the company's agencies in Illinois and Indiana and executives from the corporate headquarters in Newark, New Jersey, and the Mid-America Home Office, Chicago, attended the three-day conference.

The speakers included Executive Vice President Fredrick E. Rathgeber, CLU, and William Ingram, Senior Vice President in charge of Mid-America operations.

Among the subjects discussed at the conference were advanced underwriting, business insurance, and the property and casualty insurance coverages offered through Prudential representatives by PRUPAC, a subsidiary of the company.

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MARY ZIMMERMAN WEDS BRYLINKE

In a 3 p.m. ceremony on July 15, 1972 at St. Peter's Church in Antioch, Mary Clare Zimmerman, daughter of Emma T. Zimmerman of P.O. Box 79, Antioch, became the bride of Dan E. Brylinke, son of Edward and Irene Brylinke of Rt. 5 Box 431 Antioch.

Miss Jean Zimmerman acted as Maid of Honor and Richard Korolovich served as Best Man. Reverend Francis L. Johnson

officiated at the ceremony.

Between the ceremony and reception the bridal party paid a short visit to the bride's grandmother at Victory Memorial Hospital. The reception was held at the Lake Region American Legion Post 703.



PANCAKE BREAKFAST AUGUST 5

The Lakeside Rebecca Lodge will hold a Pancake Breakfast on August 5 from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Everyone is invited.

Roberta Liberty Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Grippando announce the engagement of their daughter Roberta Liberty to James Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hall of Selah, Washington.

Roberta a 1970 graduate of ACHS is a business major at Loyola University. Jim is presently in the United States Coast Guard, stationed at Humboldt Bay, California.

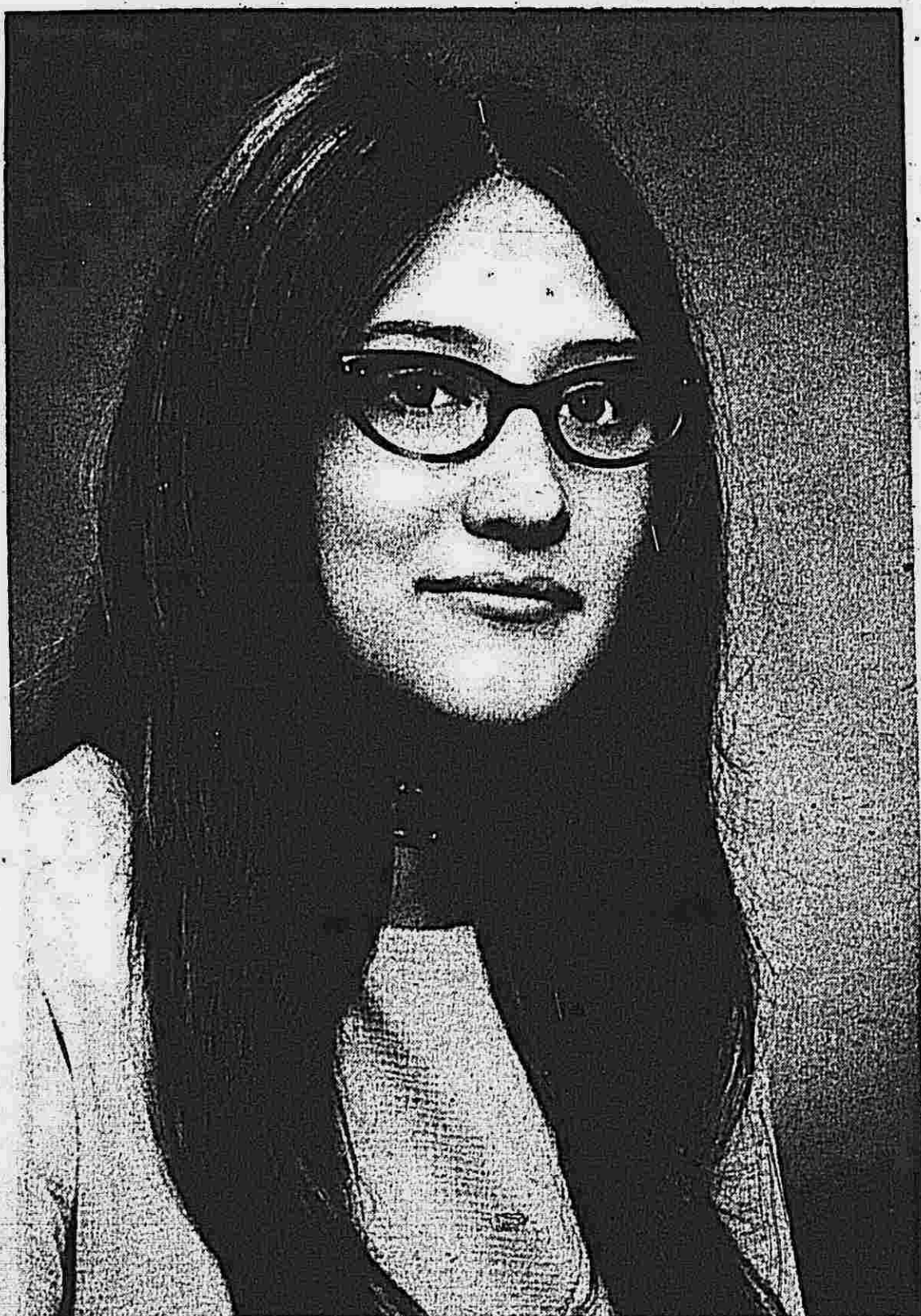
No wedding date has been set.

POLLEY - WALENCIK ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Walencik of Harvey have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Monica, to Warren Michael Polley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Polley of Antioch.

The wedding will take place on September 2 in St. John the Baptist Church of Harvey.

The couple are 1972 graduates of Knox College in Galesburg, having studied their junior year at the University of Freiburg in Germany.



KATHRYN DOST ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dost of Rt. 4 Felters Subdivision, Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn to John Jede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jede of Tiffany Road, Antioch.

The bride is a graduate of

Carmel High School, presently in the Medical Lab Technician Program at the College of Lake County. Jede is an apprentice electrician. Both will complete studies in June.

A November 25th wedding date has been set.

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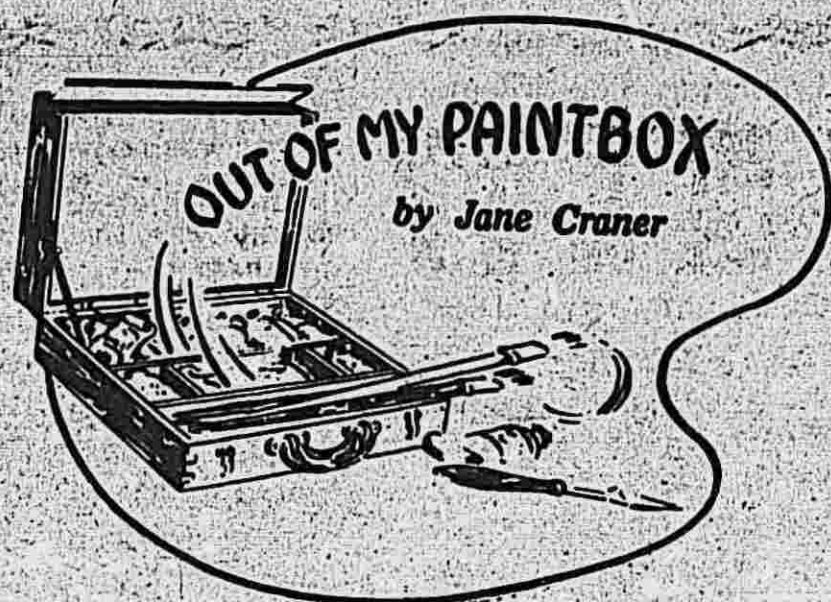
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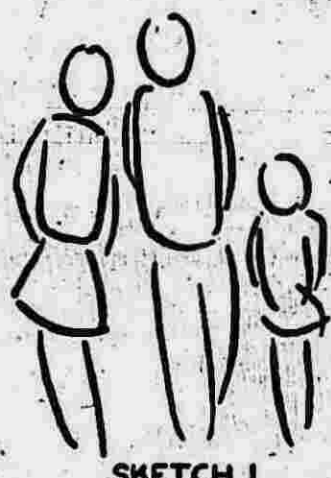
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HOW TO DRAW A CROWD...

That means more than a couple of people, and in sketching outdoors in the summer there are a lot of people to be seen. They often dominate the scene, like on a beach, at the carnivals, baseball games and picnics. So we can't avoid the problems of drawing in people in our pictures.

In sketching we have to reduce the human figure down to symbols, a kind of circle for a head, a rectangle for the body, two rectangles for trousers, a triangle for a skirt, etc., as in Sketch 1. Feet may be left off and a couple of lines can indicate arms and legs. Changes in size to indicate age differences, is also shown.



SKETCH 1

Sketch 2 could be a street scene. You sketch in the symbols for the persons nearest and put in the others, smaller and less distinct, as you sketch into the distance. To give motion to the figures, sketch one leg shorter than the other and color it in a shade darker. Some legs can be crisscrossed, as in the center figure.



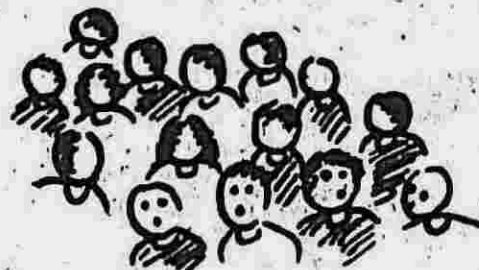
SKETCH 2

A group of people in a bleacher section is a series of circles and upside down C's for shoulders, with the size diminishing in the distance, as in Sketch 3



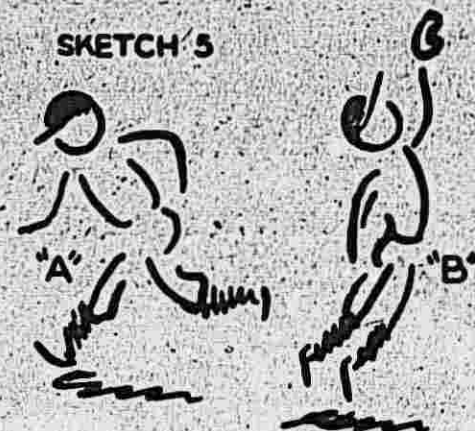
SKETCH 3

Sketch 4 looks like a front view. The addition of U's for necks and three dots for the features on the front people make the difference.



SKETCH 4

SKETCH 5



To make the figures move, as running in a ball game, vary the symbols as shown in Sketch 5. Catch the motion and sketch freely and rapidly. Back home you can add the details such as for correct costumes. You might need to add words indicating color of uniform parts. A wiggly line makes the shadow and helps the motion. In "A" the wiggly line is put in only under the foot making contact with the ground, and in "B" the shadow line is not touching either foot, making the figure look more like it's up off the ground.

Happy sketching

Next week: MORE ABOUT CROWDS

New Deductions

On July 19 Carol Lynn Anderson arrived at St. Therese Hospital, a new addition to the James Anderson family of Lake Villa.

Carol Lynn weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 ounces and was 20 inches long.

At home to help mother Mary Lee care for the new baby are brothers Mark and David and sister Susan.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson of Grayslake and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Girenorth of Round Lake.

Pat and Gregory Leksich of Antioch recently brought home a little pink bundle. Susanne Michelle weighed in at 6 lbs. 12 oz. (19" long) when she arrived at Victory Memorial Hospital on July 15.

Welcoming a new playmate is

Susanne Michelle's two year old sister Kimberley.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Geisler of Lake Villa and Regina Leksich of River Grove.

The sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spittle and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Cote recently will be cousins who are very close in age.

Donna and Bob Spittle are proud parents of a son Robert Jason. Robert weighed in at 9 lbs. when he was born on July 9.

Waiting at home in Trevor, Wisconsin to meet her little brother was Robert's two year old sister Kori.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spittle of Lindenhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dyer of Savage Road, Antioch.

Adding another grandchild for the Wayne Dyers, Patrick Wayne, a bouncing baby boy was born to Avon and Russ Cote of David Street, Antioch. Weighing in at 8 lbs. 6 oz. (19" long), Patrick was born at Victory Memorial Hospital on July 18.

Patrick was welcomed home by his two brothers, Russel Jr., 3 years old and Jeffrey, who is two.

Paternal grandparents are Evelyn and Russel Cote of Lake Villa.

"HELPFUL HINTS" ON MEDICARE

Allen K. Joy, district manager of the Waukegan, Illinois Social Security office, gave some "helpful hints" on claiming reimbursement for medical expenses covered by Medicare.

Joy advised that, if you have several small bills throughout the year, keep track of them when you go to the doctor and get itemized statements and receipts. When your medical expenses go over \$50 for the year, send your claim with the itemized statements in to Medicare. After your first \$50 of covered medical expenses each year (the \$50 annual deductible), Medicare will pay 80 percent of the reasonable charges for the year.

Joy pointed out that there are

two ways medical insurance benefits can be paid. One way Joy described is for the payment to be made directly to your doctor or other supplier of services. This is sometimes called "assignment". If your doctor agrees to use this method, you complete and sign the top part of the "Request for Medicare Payment" (SSA 1490). Your doctor will complete the bottom part and send the form in to Medicare for you.

If your doctor does not wish to apply for the benefit payment, it can be paid to you—either before or after you have paid the bill. You complete the top part of the "Request for Medicare Payment". Be sure to show your name and Medicare claim number exactly as it is on your

Medicare Card, and sign the form. Your doctor may complete the bottom part, or he may give you an itemized bill. You sent your "Request for Medicare Payment" with any itemized bills to your carrier. The address of the organization which handles medical insurance claims in the area where you receive services is shown in your Medicare Handbook.

Joy stressed that if you need any help completing the Medicare claim form, or if you have questions about your Medicare, get in touch with your Social Security office.

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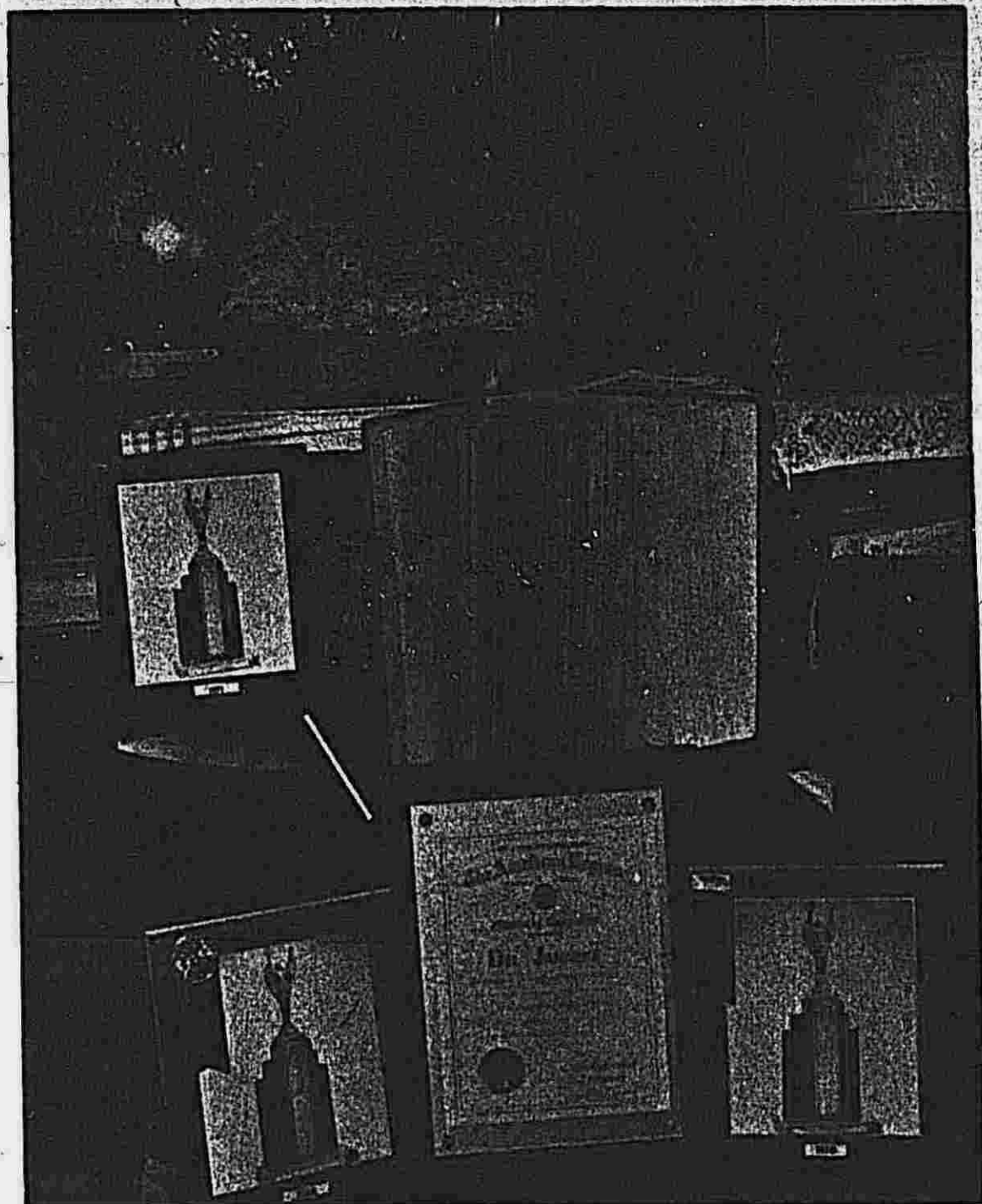
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american legion auxiliary news



Del Does it Again!

Many members of the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary have returned from their state convention held at the Sherman House in Chicago, July 13-16th with high honors to their credit.

Mrs. Norman Holt, North Chicago, 10th District Historian, won first prize in the state in the history competition, an account of the activities and achievements of the 10th District Auxiliary this past year.

The 10th District Publicity Press Book, compiled by Mrs. Edward Jahneke, Antioch, received first place in state competition. For the past nine consecutive years, Mrs. Jahneke has won five first prizes, and four second place awards. She also was first, state-wide, in having the most column inches of printed publicity. Mrs. Jahneke also was given two personal gifts for a 100 percent report and having the best publicity report in the state.

Mrs. Richard Brown, North Chicago, was third in state competition in the foreign relations program with her scrapbook entry on Kenya.

The best narrative report on their children and youth program went to the Mundelein Unit, with Mrs. Walter Meyers as chairman.

Two members of the William Schultz family of Wadsworth took top honors, statewide, Mrs. Schultz, Sharvin Unit, had written the best poppy narrative in state competition. Her son, Bill Jr., won a \$500.00 scholarship under the sons of living veterans program. Since Mrs. Henricks, State President, stressed scholarships this year, there were 26 scholarships given through the state Auxiliary Scholarship program. These scholarships are in addition to the two Girls' State scholarships, and the 24 \$500.00 nursing scholarships given to high school graduates throughout the state under the Department Past Presidents' Parley program.

A U.S. Treasury official presented Mrs. S.M. Hayes, Baxter Evans Unit, District National Security Chairman, with a Citation for the 10th District's support of the U.S.

Savings Bonds program.

Mrs. John Chudzik, Lake Zurich, veterans' craft chairman, was highest in sales of disabled veteran made articles in 10th District, and 2nd highest in the state with \$3,000.00 sold of these items. Mrs. Logan Kennedy, Baxter Evans Unit, District Veterans' Craft chairman, took second place, statewide, in this program.

The Pilot Dog Foundation is sponsored through the state coupon program. Thousands and thousands of dog food labels are needed to purchase just one Seeing Eye Dog for a blind veteran, this includes the dog, the training of the dog and his master, transportation for the blind veteran to and from his home, and his board and room during the three week training period. The 25 Districts in Illinois were divided into two groups, according to their membership totals, first through tenth, and 11th to the 25th Districts. So there were first prizes for each group. Mrs. Leo Dussault, Round Lake, 10th District Coupon Chairman, had the largest amount of labels and so won first prize in the first section. The State was able to buy two seeing-eye dogs for two blind veterans. Through the redemption of other coupons, they were able to supply the funds needed for three of the Auxiliary scholarships.

One of the highlights of the convention was the speech of Mrs. Robert Parker of Tablequa, Oklahoma, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Parker spoke mainly of her trip around the world. Since there are many American Legion Posts and Units in Europe, the Philippines, Korea, etc., she visited them as well as a number of army installations. The President of the Philippines had Mrs. Parker place a wreath of flowers on a monument to American war dead in Manila in Korea. She visited a small church atop a hill, with the barbed wire barricades of North Korea just below the hill. The American Colonel there told Mrs. Parker that the little church broadcasts religious programs 12 hours a day, which doesn't seem to be

moose news

Remember - August 27, 1972 is the next baseball bus trip. It will be to Wrigley Field to see the

appreciated by the North Koreans.

National Commander John Geiger, DesPlaines, and National President Mrs. Parker had a private audience with Pope Paul in the Vatican and received his blessing and religious medals. She also touched on her visits to Alaska, Hawaii, Kenya, etc.

The installation of state officials was an impressive affair. An all girl drill team in striking green and white outfits put on a skillful exhibition of drillwork, then formed a passage way for the newly elected State President Mrs. Victor Lello of Chicago, escorted by her husband, Dr. Victor Lello. In addition to the state officers, Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Antioch, was installed as 2nd Division President, and Mrs. Everett Ainsworth, Lake Forest was installed as 10th District President.

Mrs. John L. Horan, incoming Antioch Unit President, Mrs. Jahneke and Mrs. Rathmann attended from the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary.

Cubs. See Ed at the bar or Sports Chairman Lee Mieure for tickets and departure time from the Lodge.

We have several birthdays this time, one belated to Betty Jorgensen on July 16th, Dick Gronka on July 30th, Pat (Bubbles) Wagner, on August 3rd, and Ray Laursen on August 9th. Happy Birthday and many more to all of you.

The lucky winner of the large Charming Glow Grill with all the accessories and pedestal is Karl Steinback of Summerdale Lodge 879. We hope he enjoys many hours of cooking fun.

Congratulations to Betty Jorgensen, wife of Trustee Dick Jorgensen. Betty became a citizen of the United States of America at 9 a.m. on July 20. We have gained a valuable citizen.

The Honorary Dance for the Governors and Senior Regents held July 22, 1972 was a huge success. Approximately 100 people enjoyed dancing to the Frank Cuden Trio with Art Smejkal at the drums. The honored guests attending the dance were as follows: senior Regents May Palmer, Jame Meyer, Harriet Grewe, Gert Good, Gerry Mark, Jerri Polson, Chirley Gehrls, Erna Toft, Judy Page, and Karen Bartuska, Governors Art Anderson, Ronnie Polson, John Dupre, Gerald Kusch, and Les Sperling, of which Ronnie and John are both two time

Governors. The door prize winners were as follows; the two car wash envelopes donated by the Arco Car Wash in Gurnee respectively by Jerri Polson and Les Palmer, the two sets of dishes donated by John Teresi Chev-Olds, Inc., respectively by Ed Frye and Wally Good, and the AM, FM Digital Clock Radio donated by Alan Distributing of Franklin Park by Jim Page.

Congratulations to all winners. The next regular Loyal Order of Moose meeting is July 26th at 8:00 P.M., all members welcome.

CLC ADDS AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

Automotive mechanics will be added this fall to the curriculum at the College of Lake County.

Courses will range from basic introductory work to specialized studies such as exhaust pollution control systems and transmission repair, said Dr. James Seitz, assistant dean of the career program. A course on automotive management will also be included.

The program is available for pursuing either a one-year certificate or a two-year associate degree. No special high school preparatory work is required, Dr. Seitz added.

Plans are under way for completing a building to house the auto shop on Campus, he said.

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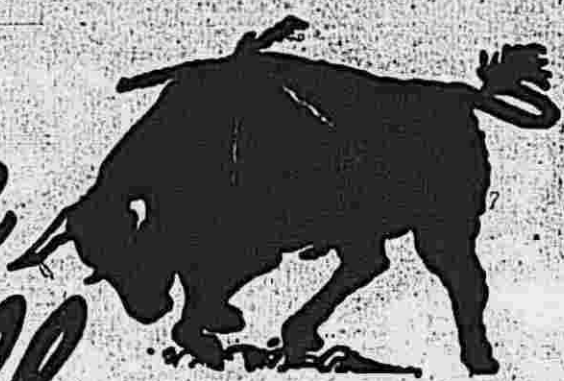
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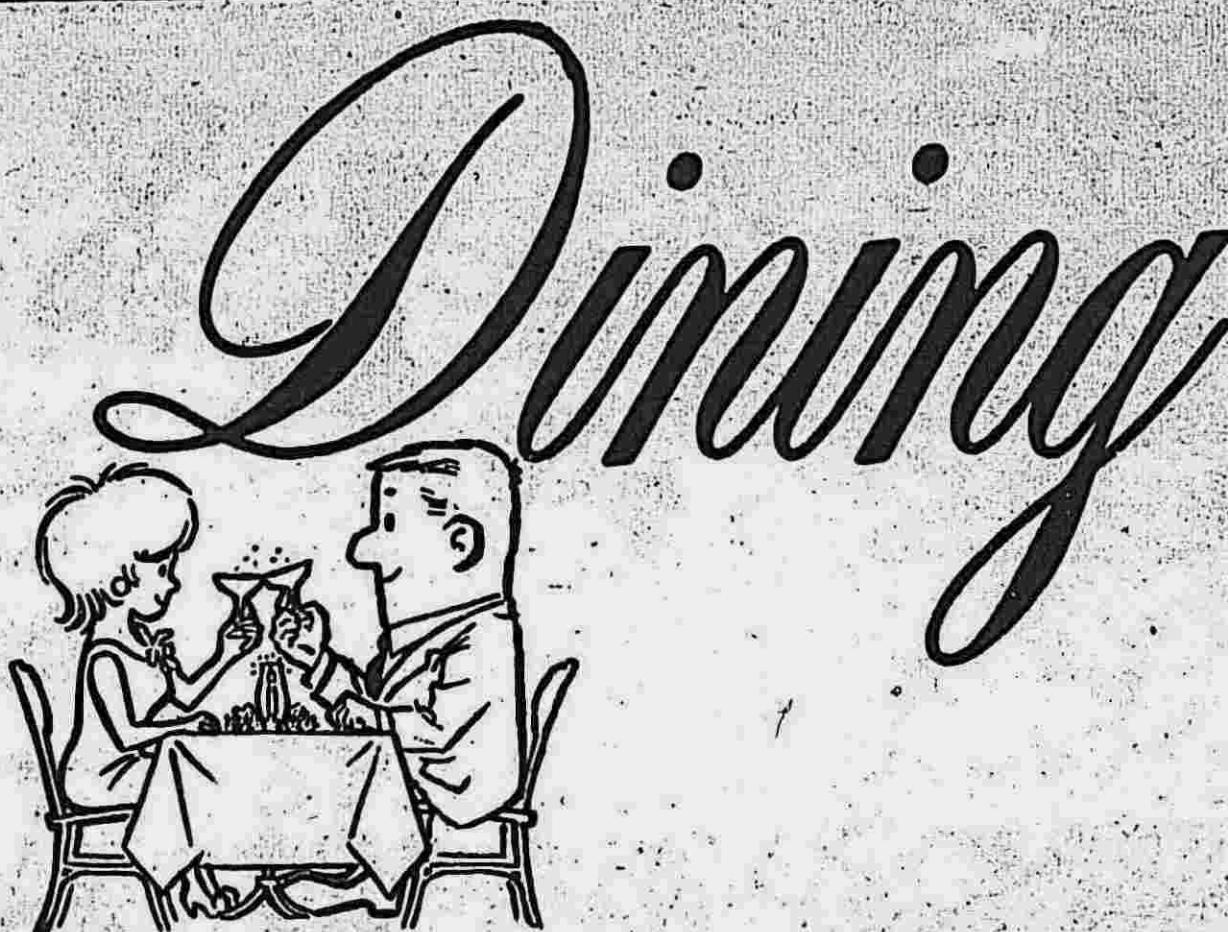
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Entertainment and dancing are featured on Friday and Saturday evenings, through the summer. Groups appearing include the Brothers-in-Law during July and capping the summer - the Versalaires.

The Antioch Country is unique in that it possesses its own resident professional theatre troupe. The group, which is under direction of Lew Musil is performing two shows every weekend through Labor Day. Fridays the company performs "The Subject Was Roses", a very warm, sensitive and funny play. "Pfeiffer's People" is offered on Saturdays and Sundays in a musical comedy revue format based on the early cartoon works of the well known artist.

Should the theatre goer wish to dine at the club, a combination ticket for dinner and the theatre is available by calling Jeff Santino at (312) 395-3000 for reservations.

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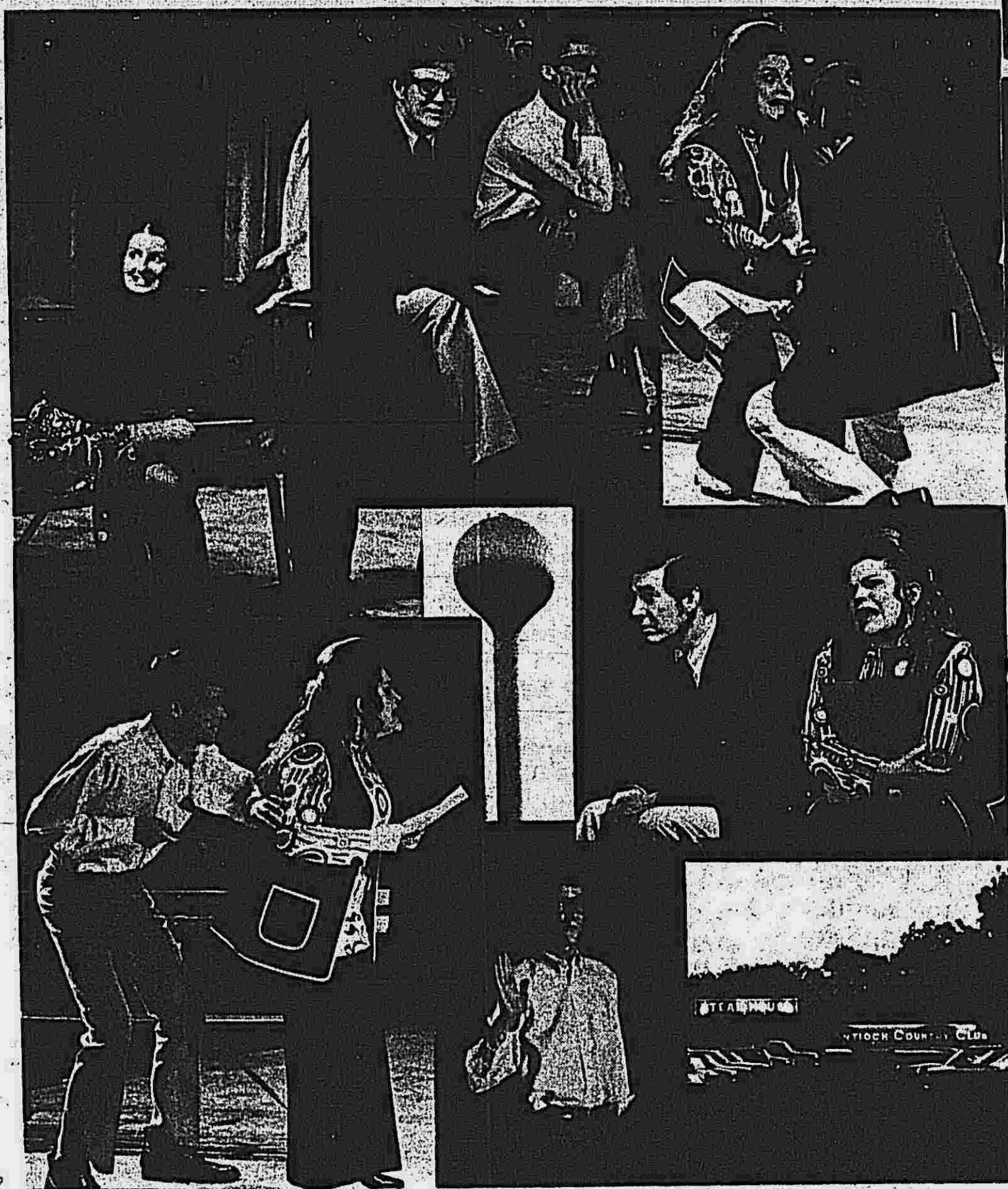
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Obituaries

MRS. GRACE J. STRAHAN - 81 years old of 24651 Eucalyptus, Sunnymead, California passed away on Wed. July 19th at March Air Force Hospital in Riverside, California. She was born Oct. 26, 1890 in Page, North Dakota and moved to Newport Twsp. in 1918 where she and her late husband operated a farm. She moved to Waukegan in 1945, and to California two years ago. She holds membership in the Mt. Rest Cemetery Association, and the Royal Neighbors of America. She was preceded in death by her husband James F. Strahan on Aug. 5, 1951, and one daughter Mrs. Evelyn G. Dalgaard on October 14, 1952.

Survivors include one granddaughter Mrs. Andrea (James) Bostic of Sunnymead, California with whom she made her home, one great granddaughter Miss Denise Bostic of Sunnymead, Calif., two brothers William Barnes of Union Grove, Wis., Irvin Barnes of Garden Grove, California.

Funeral services were held on Saturday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Interment was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

MRS. CAROLYN STOXEN - 68 years old of Bassett, Wis. passed away on Friday July 21, 1972 at Burlington Memorial Hospital. She was born March 1, 1904 in Randall Twsp. and had resided there all of her life. She retired June 29, 1972 after serving for 31 years as Post Master at Bassett. She holds membership in the Twin Lakes Congregational Church, Wisconsin State Association of Post Masters, National Association of Post Masters, Westosha Professional Business Women's Club, and is a life member of the Kenosha County Fair Association. She married Stanley H. Stoxen on May 18, 1927 in Silver Lake, Wis.

Survivors are her husband Stanley H. Stoxen, one sister Mrs. Florence (Thomas) Vresco of Twin Lakes, Wis., one brother Bennet R. Fernald of Thomas City, Colorado. She was preceded in death by two sisters Mrs. Mildred Patrick and Mrs. Gertrude Davis, and one brother Charles R. Fernald.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch on Monday. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery at Genoa City, Wis.

MRS. SELMA M. DANTZ - 79 years old of 2407 Deerpath Drive, Lindenhurst, Ill. passed away on Sunday July 23rd at Zion Nursing Home. She was born Dec. 11, 1892 in Bryne, Norway and came to the United States at the age of 19 years to reside in Minneapolis, Minn. for two years before moving to Cleveland, Ohio, and has resided in Lindenhurst for the past 12 years. She was preceded in death by her husband John Dantz and one son Paul Dantz.

Survivors are two daughters Mrs. Gertrude (William) Bergin of Lindenhurst and Mrs. Lillian Drum of Cleveland, Ohio; one son Albert of Cleveland, Ohio and two sisters Mrs. Pauline Johansen of Oslo, Norway and Mrs. Synovve Gadda of Lynwood, Washington, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home on Tuesday. Interment was in Warren Cemetery.

MRS. ELSIE E. WENZEL - 82 years old of Trevor, Wis. passed away on Saturday, July 22nd at the Hillcrest Nursing Home in Twin Lakes, Wis. She was born Oct. 22, 1889 in Chicago and resided there until moving to Trevor thirteen years ago. She is a member of the Northern Benefit Lodge in Chicago. Mrs. Wenzel had been employed for several years at the Badger Cork Co. in Trevor. She was preceded in death by her husband Edward Wenzel and one son Raymond Wenzel Alm.

Survivors are three daughters Mrs. Mildred Cichon of Chicago, Mrs. Elsie Martinsen of Whittier, California, Mrs. Pearl (William) Kater of Trevor Wisconsin, one son Ernie Wenzel of River Grove, Ill. seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home on Tuesday. Interment will be in Eden Cemetery in Chicago.

MR. THOMAS BOYETTE - 18 years old of Zephyrhills, Florida passed away on Friday, July 21st at McHenry Hospital at McHenry, Ill. from injuries received when his motorcycle struck a truck near Crystal Lake, Ill. He was born Nov. 11, 1953 in Waukegan and had resided in Lake Villa until nine years ago when he moved to St. Petersburg, Florida and has resided at Zephyrhills for the past seven years. He had graduated from the Zephyrhills High School and was planning on going to college this fall.

He is survived by his parents Fritz "Joe" and Frances Boyette of Zephyrhills, Fla., four sisters Mrs. Elizabeth Mathews of Richmond, Ill., Mrs. Cohena (Berry) Lloyd of Hollywood, Calif., Miss Barbara and Miss Debra Boyette both of Zephyrhills, Fla., two brothers Mr. Fritz Boyette of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Joseph Boyette of Zephyrhills, Fla., his paternal grandmother Mrs. Bertha Boyette of Zephyrhills, Fla. and his maternal grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Scheel of Loyal, Wisconsin.

Funeral services were held on Monday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Interment was in Liberty Cemetery north of Antioch.

RECONSTRUCTION:

A BETTER SELF

RECONSTRUCTION: A BETTER SELF - A BETTER WORLD is the theme of the Regional Youth Meeting to be held in the new Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis July 29 and 30.

Young persons between the ages of 16 and 25 from an eight state area including Missouri, West Virginia, Virginia, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky, will be attending the meeting.

Organized by students and young working people in the Indianapolis area, the meeting is open to Christian Science Youth who have attended Christian Science Sunday School, Christian Science services, and College Organizations or informal group meetings.

Co-sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., the session is one of seventeen Regional Youth meetings being held throughout the world this summer.

The purpose of the meeting is to increase the ability of the young people to use prayer in helping to solve personal and community problems, according to Shirley Paulsen, Program Chairman.

Experienced Christian Scientists will speak on such topics as drugs, the urban crises, morality, crime, military service, governmental ethics, and women's lib.

FREEDOM FROM LIMITATION PRESENTED

The television program explaining how three individuals found freedom from limitation will be presented over television station WMAQ-TV Channel 5, on Sunday afternoon, July 30, at 2:30.

The program, which was produced by the Christian Science Church, will be of interest to everyone because it discusses how an individual was healed of paralysis of over ten

years duration, how a black man overcame barriers and became a pianist in residence at Rutgers University, and how an ex-convict was led to reform and rehabilitation through the realization of what God can do in times of stress and difficulty.

The program is a color presentation easily understandable and will be interest to all seeking solutions to social problems of our day.

Christian Science Churches

In Romans 9 we read that nothing can separate us from the love of Christ. This will be brought out at Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday in the Bible Lesson-Sermon entitled "Love".

Commentary from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy concludes with this statement: "Hold perpetually this thought, - that it is the spiritual idea, the Holy Ghost and Christ, which enables you to demonstrate, with scientific certainty, the rule of healing, based upon its divine Principle, Love, underlying, overlying, and encompassing all true being."

Everyone is invited to attend services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Illinois. They begin at 11 A.M.

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Tours will commence every half hour and last approximately one hour. During this time giant illuminated paintings will be shown which depict the beliefs and history of the Mormons. Of special interest will be a short film entitled "Man's Search for Happiness". The film and exhibits together will present the position of the Mormon Church on many vital questions of current interest. Refreshments will be served and there will be no admission charge or contributions expected.

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Thurs. Eve. 7:30 p.m.

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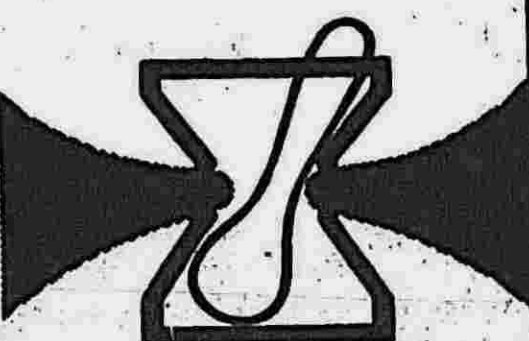
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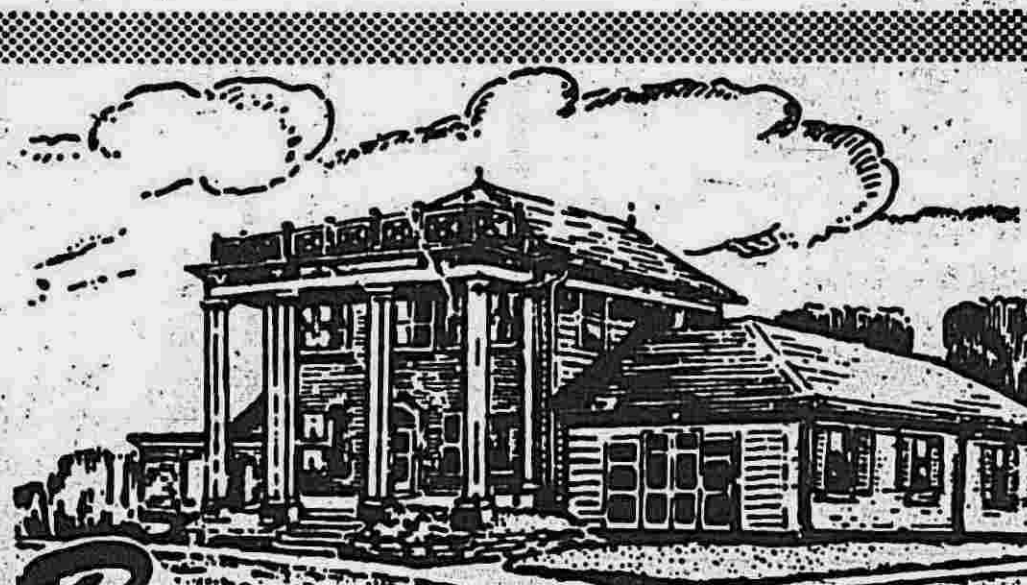
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Public Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education, Antioch Community High School Dist. No. 117, Lake County, Illinois will receive proposals for a Student accident Insurance Program for the benefit of its students. All proposals are to be received by the Business Manager of the District, Mr. J. L. Smith, at the office of the Board of Education of Antioch Community High School District No. 117, Antioch, Illinois, 60002, on or before August 14, 1972 at 11:00 A.M., and will be opened at that time. Specification may be secured by contacting the above office at 312-395-1421.

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ESTATE OF RALPH I. PAULSEN, deceased, file no. 72-P-427. Notice is given of the death of RALPH I. PAULSEN of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on July 18, 1972, to MABEL ANN PAULSEN, Route 4, Box 293, Antioch, Illinois, Executor whose attorneys are JACOBS & CLARK, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 No. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, within 7 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Executor and the the attorneys.

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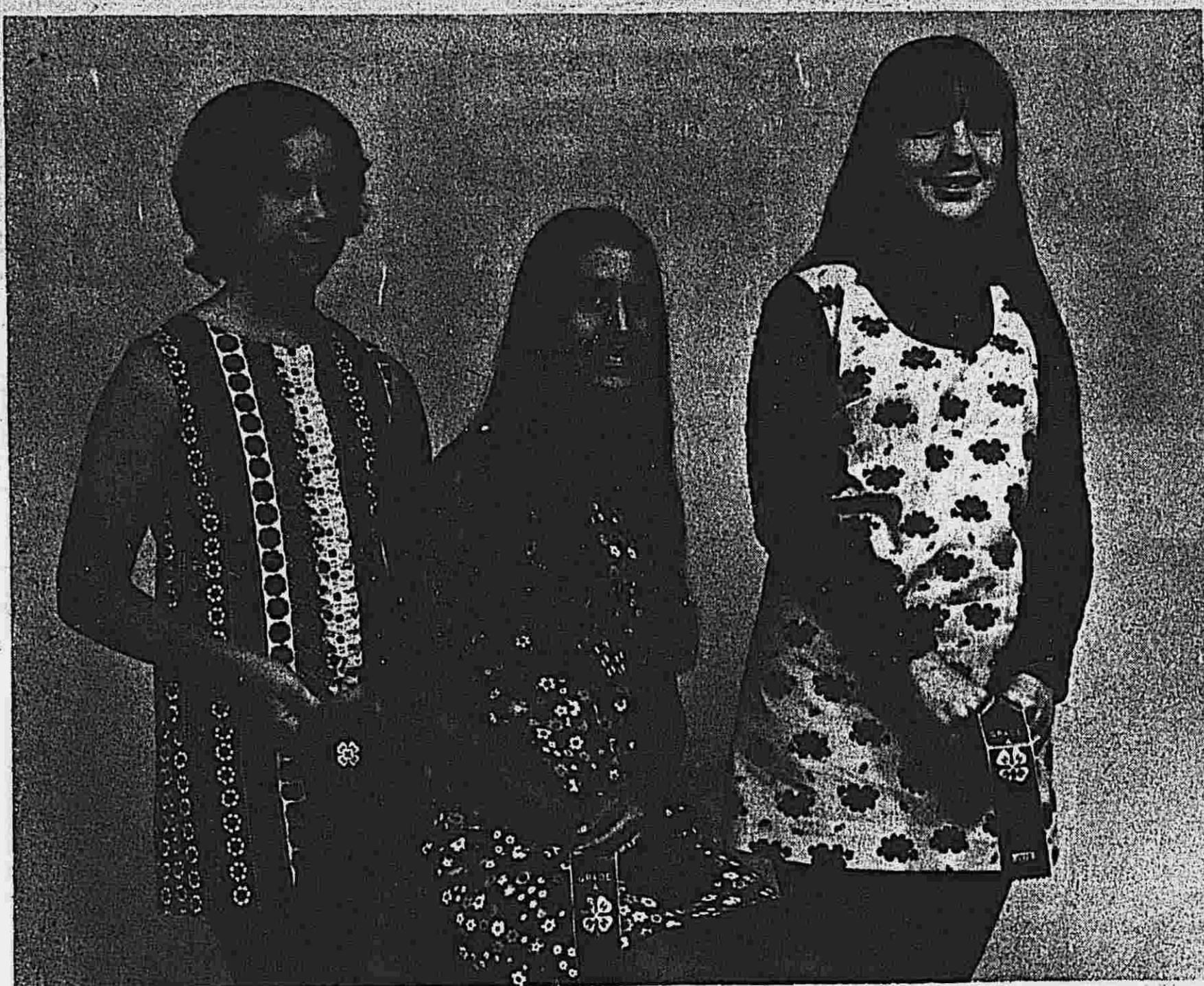
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PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF PAULINE C. SMITH, Deceased, FILE NO. 72P-411. NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of PAULINE C. SMITH, of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on July 13, 1972 to JOHN F. WEISS, Route 5, 106 Hawthorne Lane, Antioch, Illinois, Administrator with Will Annexed, whose attorneys are JACOBS & CLARK, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate Office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085, within 7 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Administrator, with Will Annexed and to the attorneys.

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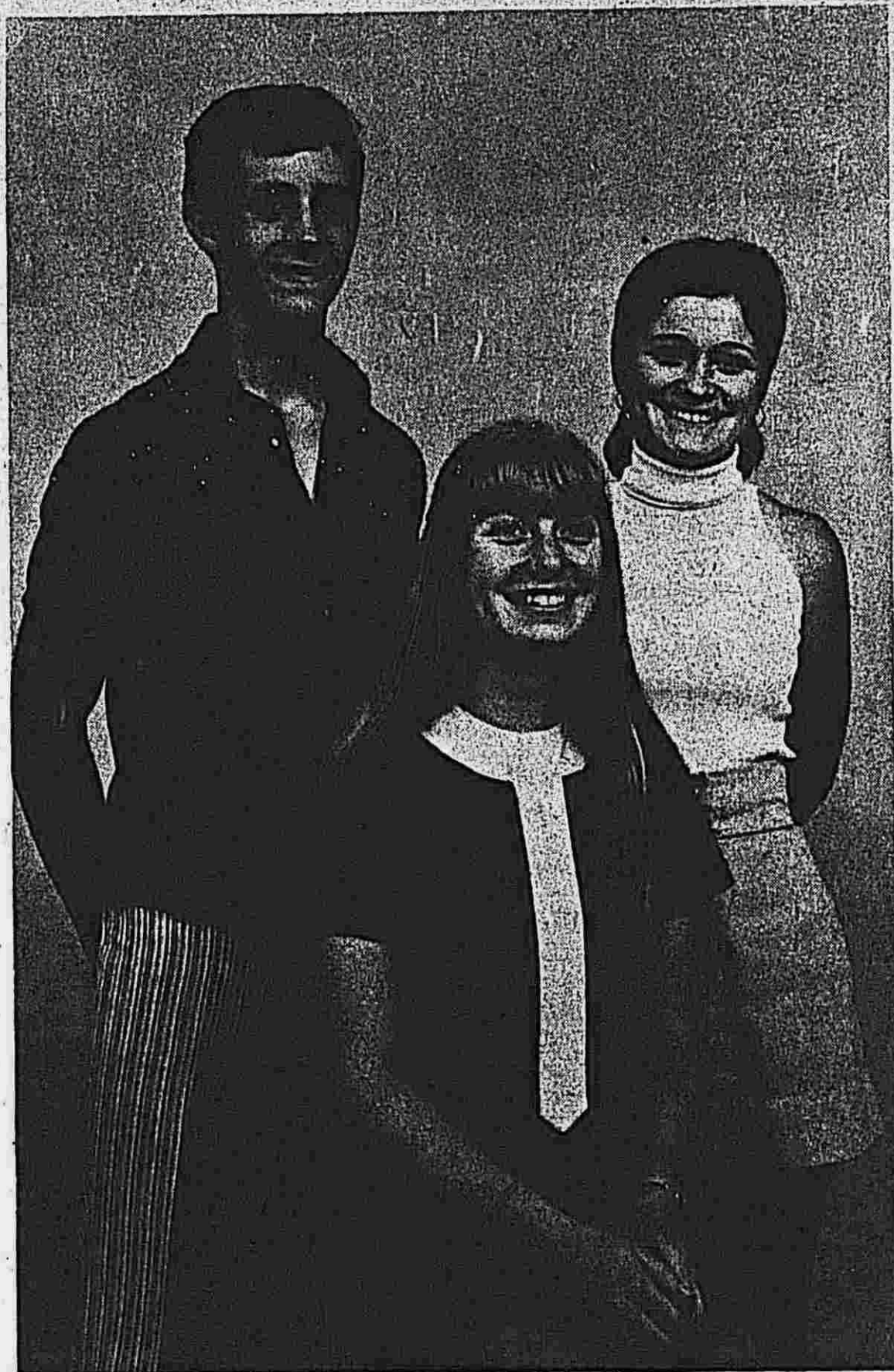


During the past week the Lake County 4-H Sewers were judged. Antioch Adventurers did well again this year.

The second year sewers made shifts. Terry Corey (right), Kathy Haase (sitting), and Violet Meutera (left) received blue ribbons. Violet Meuter was named Grand Champion Friday night during the style show at the Farm Bureau. (Staff Photo)



MORE 4-H WINNERS



Bagels, flowers and shells—that is the variety that won a trip to the State Fair in Springfield for three Antioch 4-H members.

Susan Hevrdejs (right), of the Sequoit Suzies, will compete in the food demonstrating with her recipe for "Bagels"; Linda Lagerstrom (sitting), of the Antioch Adventurers, with a flower arrangement and David Lagerstrom (left), of the Antioch Adventurers, will demonstrate shotgun shell reloading. Lake County will be represented at the State Fair August 13th, 14th, and 15th. (Staff Photo)

LEGAL

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Education, Antioch Community High School District No. 117, Lake County, Illinois, will receive bids for Health & Life Insurance for its employees. Bid specifications may be obtained upon request from the Business Office at the school. All Bids are to be received by the Business Manager of the District, Mr. John Smith, at the office of the Board of Education of Antioch Community High School District No. 117, Antioch, Illinois 60002 on or before 11:30 A.M. Thursday, August 10, 1972, and will be opened at that time. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any technicalities or irregularities and reject any or all bids or any part or parts thereof.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
ANTIOCH COMMUNITY
HIGH SCHOOL
7-26-72

Helpful Hints

Cottage Open-Face Sandwiches are a great lazy summer day luncheon menu idea. In a bowl combine 1½ cups cottage cheese, ¼ cup grated carrot, 1 tablespoon each sliced green onion and chopped parsley and ¼ teaspoon garlic salt; chill. Spread pumpernickel bread with butter; cover each slice with lettuce, salami and tomato slices. Top each sandwich with about ¼ cup cottage cheese mixture. (Makes 6 sandwiches.)

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TAX WARRANTS - RESIGNATIONS

HIGHLIGHT BOARD MEETING CONTINUED

The only other newsworthy item on the night's agenda was a presentation by Mr. Charles Read of the Insurance Management Bureau on school insurance. Read has been retained by the district as a consultant and has advised administrators to split their coverage between several companies in order to economize. He stated that such a plan would prove the most frugal method while still providing adequate coverage and protection.

instructor is ending her service to be with her husband who is entering the University of Iowa Law School.

Mrs. Diane Divorachek, for two years a Home Economics teacher has resigned to accept a position in the Stolton school system, near Madison, Wisconsin.

Miss Mary Lehman, a Girl's Physical Education instructor for three years is reportedly leaving the teaching profession due to her marriage plans.



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Robert Berg, of 260 North Avenue, Antioch, celebrated his 25th service anniversary at Abbott Laboratories in June. He is employed in the Pharmaceutical Products Quality Assurance Division at North Chicago.

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Navy Seaman Sammy R. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Barrett of Route 2, Lake Villa, Ill., is a crewmember of the research and development vessel USS Observation Island, which has been presented with a

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One thousand two hundred and seventy Western Illinois University students completed undergraduate or graduate degree requirements during the 1972 Spring quarter.

Among them are: James Gokey, R.R. 1; Donna MacHanes, 807 N. Main St.; Mary Osmond, 976 Hillside Ave.; Richard Petersen, 603 Alima Tr.; and Marguerite Stahl, 34 First Ave., all of Antioch. From Lake Villa are: Joseph Pleviak, Jr.; Constance Powell, 930 Monaville; and Rebecca Riihimaki.

commemorative Poseidon Flag for her valuable contributions to the Navy's Polaris and Poseidon and Army's Safeguard missile development program.

His ship is homeported at Pearl Harbor.

JERRY A. HOFFMAN

Airman Jerry A. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Hoffman of Rt. 6, Lake Villa, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training in the security police field. Airman is a 1971 graduate of Dundee Community High School, Carpentersville, Ill.

FREE FAIR ENTERTAINMENT

The Illinois State Fair near Springfield, August 11 through 20, will feature a new entertainment concept with all entertainment free except for the three USAC Auto Races. Each evening two identical grandstand performances will be held beginning at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., respectively. Also, all horse shows and horse races will be free to the fair-goers.

LOCAL TALENT APPEARS IN "USA" AT CLC

The College of Lake County's summer drama, USA by John Dos Passo, will be presented "under the stars" on the evenings of July 28, 29, and 30, beginning at 8:30 each night in the college quadrangle. There is no admission charge.

According to Frank Harnish, director, casting of the play blends CLC alumni actors with CLC summer students from other colleges and with community theatre personnel currently enrolled in CLC classes.

Vaughn Filwett of Waukegan is the USA guest performer. A CLC graduate, he has appeared in three of the college's previous drama productions. Filwett is presently active in theatre at Southern Illinois University where he is a member of their touring company.

Other veteran performers are Bill Simpson, Wildwood, re-

membered for his role in CLC's 'Taming of the Shrew,' and Mark Kettner, Round Lake, who starred in 'Hedda Gabler,' the college's spring play.

Chris Bates, a newcomer to the CLC stage, has appeared on the PM & L stage in Antioch. Currently a Waukegan resident, Chris grew up in Antioch where she worked in high school and community theatre. She has had additional theatre experience at Rockford College.

Other players are Suzanne Griswold, Avon Township, and Rachel Stenzel, Lake Villa, both of whom are appearing in their first college production.

Construction and design of the outdoor stage and the projected scenic designs are by Harold Morris, technical director of CLC Theatre.

In case of inclement weather, the theatre will move into the student center.

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BONZAI TREE COLLECTION HIGHLIGHTS FLOWER SHOW

A garden scent and an atmosphere of gaiety and love of the outdoors was the greeting as you entered the basement of the Antioch Savings & Loan on Friday, July 21. Here the ladies of the Antioch Garden Club displayed their talents in the Antioch Garden Club Flower Show.

Since their first show in 1958, the ladies have kept up their tradition of creative and artistic projects for the show, with entries in four divisions: Artistic Creations, including flower and table arrangements; Horticulture, annuals, perennials, etc., vegetables, fruits and berries; Junior, for those under 18; and Conservation.

As one started around the room, a feast for the eyes appeared featuring outstanding specimens of God's creation. Each in separate vases were roses of all varieties, snapdragons bright and ready to "snap", exquisite begonias and all this is the work of the ladies who have the love of flowers and a green thumb.

Then, farther down the women had taken their flowers and added other bits of nature, combining them in artistic arrangements of novelty and beauty. Here the specimens of fresh flowers combined with driftwood or seashells, fresh fruit or foliage made priceless displays of what can be done using a bit of imagination. Charming were the arrangements of flowers in teacups and saucers, and a perfect combination of man's art and nature's was the arrangement of miniature daisies highlighted by a Hummel figurine.

Judging the Antioch Garden Club Flower Show were eight national judges who based their decisions on attractiveness, harmony, originality and

conformance. The 43 blue ribbons awarded is an indication of the superior quality of the entries. Mrs. Clarence Spiering received the highest number of first place awards, having a superior entry in eleven classes.

Receiving the highest merit award was Mrs. Trevor Jones with her exhibit of a Bonzai Collection of miniature trees, some over 40 years old. Bonzai is an art begun by the Japanese of keeping trees to a diminutive size.

Also receiving the merit award was the conservation exhibit by Mrs. Elmer Christophersen and Mrs. Walter Laurell. Their exhibit, advocating all types of conservation of natural resources, sported the slogan "Stop Pollution - Start Recycling".

The Antioch Garden Club, a member of the Illinois Garden Club, is dedicated to cleaning up our atmosphere. "Because of the lakes in the area, we are interested in cleaning them up," comments Mrs. Victor Nelson, Club president and Flower Show chairman. "In conservation we can bridge the generation gap and do our best to stop pollution." The club already has a project underway for recycling bottles. Mrs. Clarence Spiering encourages anyone with used bottles to call her at 395-0587.

The Antioch Garden Club meets on the fourth Monday of every month at 12:30 at the Antioch Savings & Loan. Each month a program features some aspect of flower arranging, horticulture or conservation. New ideas in gardening are always welcome, and anyone, interested in gardening, even if a green thumb is not in evidence can become an Antioch Garden Club Member.



Part of the Bonzai Collection of Miniature trees exhibited by Mrs. Trevor Jones at the Antioch Garden Club Flower Show on July 21 at the Antioch Savings and Loan. Mrs. Jones received the highest merit award. (Staff Photo)

SUMMER SAFETY TIP

A swimmer needs emergency assistance...how would you react?

Don't panic-help may be as close as your car trunk. Your car's inflated spare tire will easily provide the support needed to keep a person afloat, says the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Insurance Companies.

The endangered person may then propel himself to shore by "kicking" his feet or hanging on until help arrives.

The Institute notes these important precautions: a spare tire of small diameter will not be as buoyant as a large one and...regardless of size, the tire should be inflated within a few pounds of the pressure recommended by the manufacturer.

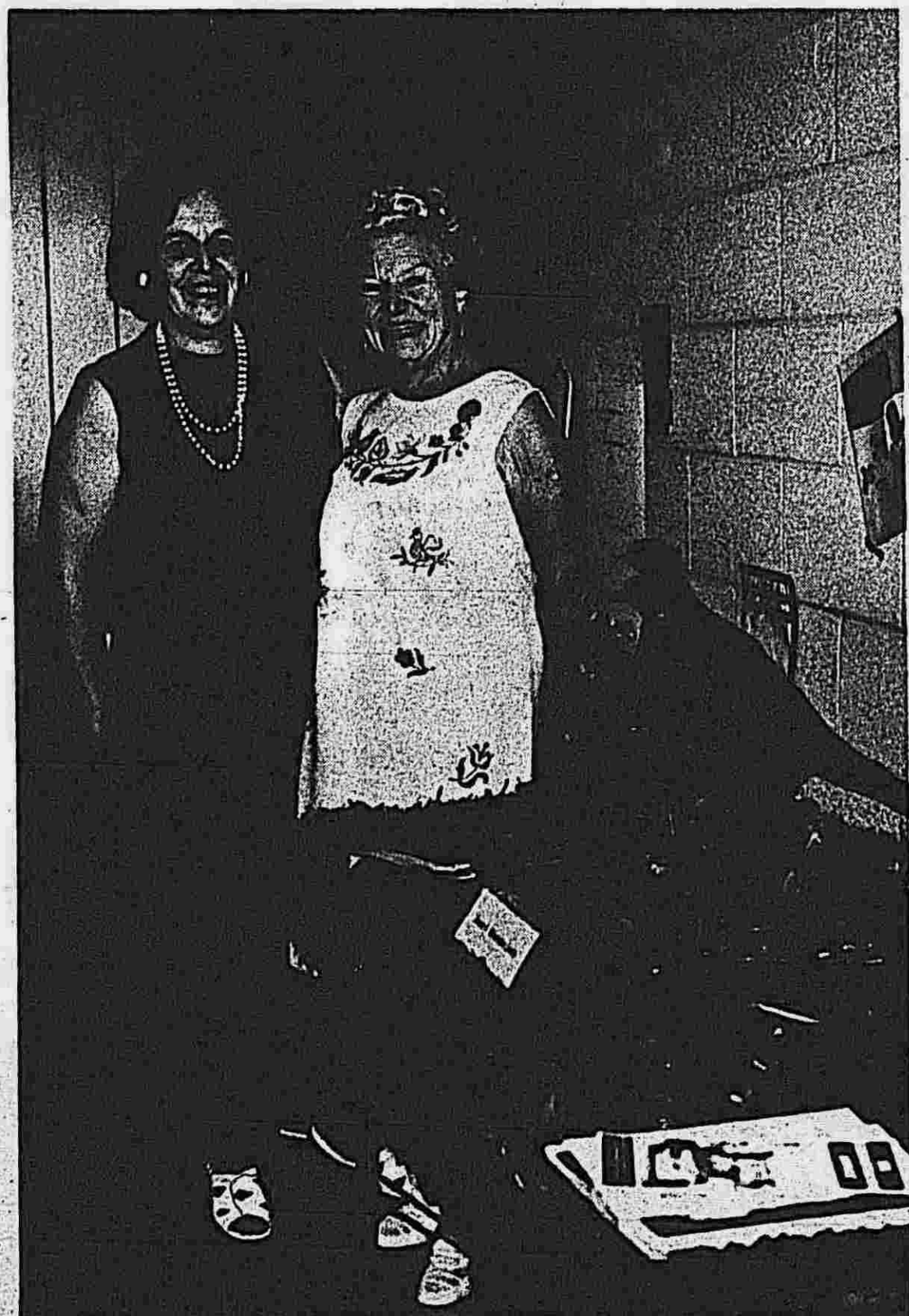
-Never use the spare as a beach toy. It is heavy and rough and may cause injury.

-Never throw or pitch the tire from any height at a person in the water-it might knock him unconscious or severely injure him.

-If you can't swim, move the tire to the endangered person by using a stick, pole or oar.

-Never consider this device as a substitute for knowing how to swim or knowing conventional water rescue methods.

Two additional swimming safety reminders: the surest way to avoid drowning is to have every member of the family be a competent swimmer or wear an approved flotation device when in a boat or in the water; and never swim alone.



"Stop Pollution-Start Recycling" says the merit award winning conservation exhibit designed by Mrs. Walter Laurell (left) and Mrs. Elmer Christophersen (right) at the Antioch Garden Club Flower Show held last Friday, July 21. Forty-three blue ribbons were awarded for projects in flower arranging, horticulture, and conservation. (Staff Photo)

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With a Stern Eye

Being a Democrat has been—until recently—lonely work in Lake County. Ours was the party that never won a single marble. We were the butt of all manner of good-natured jokes ranging all the way from "So Hub Stern is the Mayor Daley of Lake County, eh?" (ho ho ho) to "Better get that shoe box filled while the filling's good, Grace" (chuckle chuckle chuckle).

And there have been plenty of times when it hasn't been a matter of private pride to be a Democrat either. During the 1968 convention when heads were being bloodied and those of us inside the convention hall were the last to know—when the Paul Powell closet was opened and its goodies inventoried for the world—when the party faithful were busy breaking up the Chicago independents' meetings with shout and bullhorn—those were days of personal and political embarrassment.

But now, in the summer of 1972, I am happy and, yes, proud to be a Democrat again. That convention in Miami, recently concluded to nationwide cluckings and murmurs of condolence, has given me back pride in my party. We saw, those of us who watched on our dim tubes, better than 3,000 representatives of us rank-and-file party folk, giving serious and businesslike attention to the task of selecting our presidential candidate. For the first time in memory we saw what was actually a small 'd' democratic convention of either party.

Back in 1968 I was as repelled as most by the stink-bombs in the convention hotels, by the excrement flung on police from

the parks, and by the general air of mutiny and violence that pervaded every corner. "If you want to change things," we professionals pursed our lips to say, "get involved in the system. This is not the way."

And of all things, they did! That crowd in the convention hall at Miami was the same crowd with individual variations, that milled in Chicago's parks four years ago. The world has turned many degrees since then. They joined the system, uniting behind their candidate, and accomplished, through well-worn traditional channels—the 'impossible' nomination George McGovern. And what ever else you may find to hang on him, McGovern is upright and moral human being, the 'only decent man in the Senate' said Robert Kennedy.

Those of us who watched, who had been too preoccupied or too indecisive to run ourselves as delegates, were struck by the attentiveness and the responsiveness of this convention. They listened and they weighed. Floor demonstrations were minimal and florid oratory was nearly absent altogether. They were courteous to those with whom they disagreed, and to the chair; they wrangled and they voted, but when the vote was past and the decision made, they went on to the next piece of business. "new politics" is it? I'm crazy about it.

If the decision to oust Mayor Daley was an unjust one, and I think it may have been, it was at least significantly symbolic of what that group of political amateurs accomplished. The candidate in 1972 was selected without the assistance of the bosses, the machines, and the pors; win, lose or draw, that most attractive ticket of McGovern and Eagleton are, for real, a people's selection.

There is new blood flowing in the Democratic party and those who cry 'Disaster!' have not been paying attention to what



ON TO MISS ILL. TEENAGER PAGEANT FOR KIM FISCHER

Mr. William Brook, State Bank of Antioch President is shown presenting the sponsors' fee check to Kim Fischer for the Miss Illinois Teenager Pageant. Kim Fischer is of Rt. 2 Box 67, Antioch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Fischer. She is 14 years old and a freshman student at Antioch Community High School. Kim is a member of honor roll, AM president, a member of student council, art, cheerleading, Young People's Society, and helps out at church and school social activities. As a part time job she babysits. Her ambition in life is to become involved in a fashion career as a model. Kim will be participating in the Miss Illinois Teen Ager Pageant on the days of August 4th and 5th at the Holiday Inn, South in Harvey, Illinois.

There will be scholarships given to the winner and two runners-up. The winner of the State Finals Pageant will also receive an all expense paid trip to the National Finals where she will compete with other girls from all over the country, each one representing her state. The new Miss Illinois Teen-Ager will travel all over the state meeting with various government people, speaking to youth groups on the dangerous effects of drugs and smoking, plus participating in parades and civic events around the state.



that McGovern organization has already accomplished. Nor to what the people have been saying at the polls this whole long spring.

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Fresh Pineapple Pie

1 recipe double crust pastry for (9-inch) pie
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 3 tablespoons corn starch
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 3/4 cup water
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1 medium pineapple, pared and diced (about 3 1/2 cups)
 Milk
 Sugar

Mix together sugar, corn starch and salt in 2-quart saucepan. Stir in water, lemon juice and pineapple. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, comes to a boil and boils 2 minutes. Cool to room temperature.

Line the bottom of a 9-inch pie pan with 1/2 of the pastry. Turn pineapple mixture into pastry lined pan. Roll out top crust, cut slits to allow for escape of steam and lay over filling. Seal and flute edge. Brush with milk; sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a 425° F. (hot) oven 30 to 35 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

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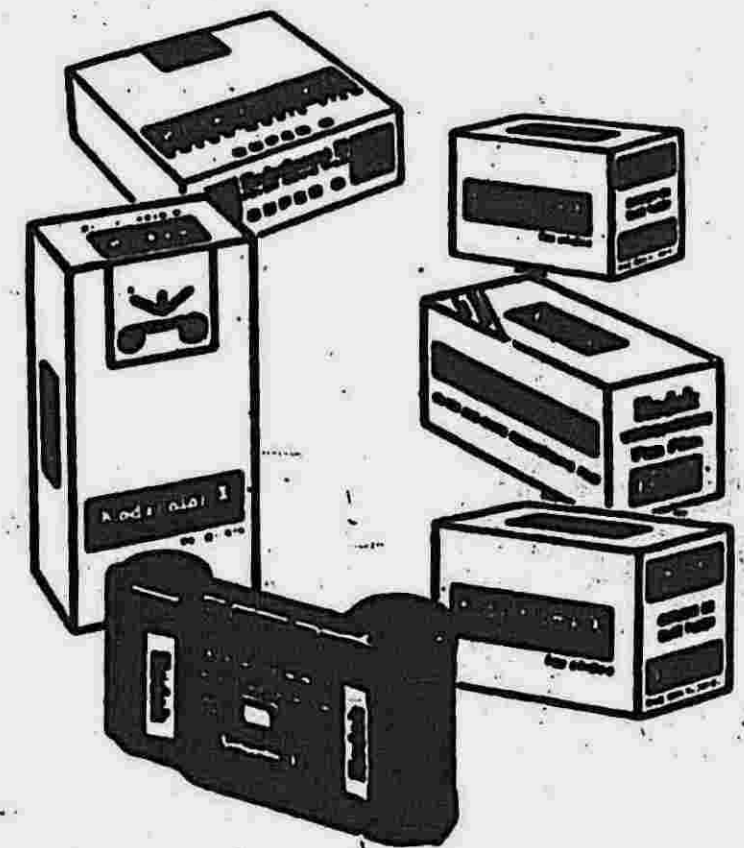
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4-H FELINE DAY

All types and colors of cats were in attendance at the 2nd Annual 4-H Cat Care show, Sunday July 16th, on Lake County's Fairgrounds. Cat Care is a relatively new 4-H project and was developed in order to encourage youngsters from non-farm backgrounds to join 4-H. The project requires little space, is very inexpensive, and allows youngsters to work with an animal which is easy and enjoyable to work with according to the 4H adviser, Bill Messerschmidt.

Although the cat care show was held prior to the County Fair, it is a part of the Fair. Its popularity is increasing rapidly with this year's entries totalling 44 cats, an increase from last year of about 15. Two professional judges from the Cat Fancier's Association of America selected the winners.

Mrs. Joseph May of Libertyville, who raises siamese cats, developed and organized the project for 4H. Mrs. May and Mrs. Art Schmidt of Ingleside donated the trophies for the entire show.

A local grand champion winner was Kathie Meinert, Chain O Lakes. Also a special essay contest award was presented to Carrie Corso of Chain O Lakes club for her essay on "Why I Want a Siamese Cat." The award, a purebred siamese kitten, was donated by Mrs. May and is worth about \$120.00. Carrie is ten years old, and this is her first year in 4H.

Other 4H project fair events have also taken place before the fair. However, most of the project exhibits and shows will be held during the County Fair, July 26 through the 30th.

Women Of The Moose

In spite of the heat W.O.T.M. enjoyed the July 20th meeting. Two new members were balloted and approved on, they are Rita Brandt and Irene Klemz. We all look forward to welcoming these new members on August 3rd.

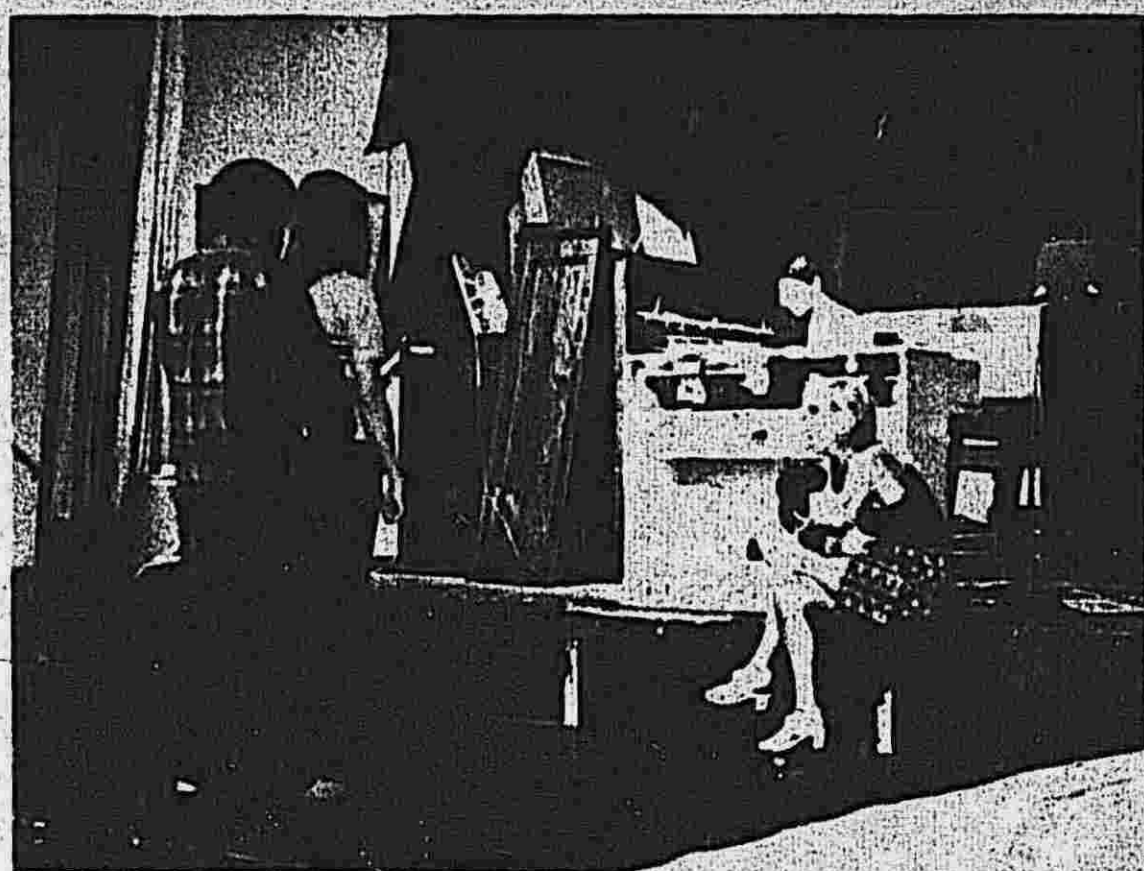
All minutes were read by June Ballenger and approved by W.O.T.M.

Gladys Schroeder, pianist, played the Birthday March for Lee Elia, Elsie Toman and Darlene Gers. Members sang Birthday Greetings and Senior Regent Karen Bartuska presented each lady with a complimentary gift.

Shirley Gehrls insists we need a ritual practice so let's all make her happy and attend. Besides, think how good we'll all look when we know what to do. The ritual practices are fun despite the title and new members need the practice and the expert experience of our long time members, so please all ladies try to attend July 27th at 7:30 p.m.

Don't forget the Child Care Committee meeting August 7th at Dorothy Laursen's home at 7:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be August 3rd and it is Star Recorder Chapter Night.



"Junk", a two act rock verse play written by Jim O'Connor and Bryan Sorensen, will be presented July 28 and 29 and August 4 and 5 at the PM & L Theatre. Working on an original song for the play are (l to r): Jim O'Connor, Audry Jones, Phil Martinez and Dena Fabry.

"JUNK" at PM&L

"Junk" is the name of a two act rock verse play which is now in the production stages at PM&L Theater in Antioch. The play will be presented July 28 and 29 and again on August 4 and 5.

The two young authors of the play, Jim O'Connor of Ingleside and Bryan Sorensen of Antioch, will be the first to tell you that the name "Junk" is in no way meant as a reflection of its quality.

O'Connor and Sorensen in conjunction with Phil Martinez of Antioch, who wrote the musical score for the production view "Junk", is a play which will speak with honest emotions to its audience.

It is hoped that in turn the audience will relate to the hang-ups and problems of a young man searching for the perfect girl and come away from the theatre with the sense that they have not only seen a play but in some way participated in one.

Sorensen and O'Connor will not only take author's credits but will handle the direction of

the play and also take two parts in "Junk".

Sorensen will be cast as "Him", the young man with a quest while O'Connor will play the "Other", another young man with a parallel search.

Rich McCormick of Mundelein will head up "the Mentis". Mentis which is Latin for mind, is a good description of its function. Throughout the play the Mentis will act as a sounding board for many of the character's innermost thoughts.

A trio of young ladies will form the objects of the search led by Kathy Girardi of Waukegan with Audry Jones of Grayslake and Carol Brandy also of Waukegan.

Rounding out the cast are Gil Knight of Lake Villa and Roger Sorensen of Antioch who will be part of the Mentis and the "Vipers", a representation of everything evil.

Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$2. Reservations can be made by calling PM&L Theatre between 7:30 and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday at 395-9702.



The giant bird spider of South America has a leg span of 8 inches.

4-Hers Take Short course in Washington, D.C.

Ed Glas of Paris, Emily Knigge of Brighton, Patsy Volk of Woodworth, and Marilyn of Schubert of Kenosha returned June 8 from Washington, D.C. where they attended the 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse. They were among 40 delegates from Wisconsin and 500 delegates from the states of Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York and Rhode Island.

As well as seeing the sights of Washington, D.C., they participated in Leadership training sessions at the National 4-H Center. One of the exercises in citizenship conducted at the center was a mock election and public opinion poll using a voting machine. Some of the questions asked the teen 4-Hers and the results were as follows:

Should there be a constitutional amendment to stop busing? yes 111 No 129

Should we immediately withdraw our troops from Vietnam? Yes 80 No 163

Should we grant amnesty to those youth who have gone to Canada to avoid the draft? Yes 74 No 168

Should we reduce our defense budget by limiting development of new weapons and re-development of troops? Yes 130 No 97

It is also interesting to note that President Nixon won over McGovern, his nearest competitor, 101 to 76.

Different aspects of citizenship were explored by guest speakers and in group discussions. At the end of the week most of the delegates were determined to take home what they had learned and put it to work in improving their own 4-H program.

SMOUSES VISIT 250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Making a first attempt at camping on a two week trip all the way to Canada and out East is asking a lot of any venturesome group, but the Ken Smouse family did it and returned home recently with lots of stories to tell about it.

Beginning in Stratford, Ontario, Ken, director of plays at PM & L and Antioch Community High School, took in "Three Penny Opera", part of the Stratford Festival.

The city of Stratford, located on the Avon River, expects one half million people during the theatre season. Three playhouses in the town employ 100 full time actors during their ten month season which includes rehearsals and preparing for the season.

Not everyone wants the label "typical tourists", but the Smouses fit the bill as they moved on to Niagara Falls, riding the "Skylon", the "Maid of the Mist", and getting caught up in the thrill of the giant falls.

Livingston, New York, was the next and most important stop on the trip. Here Betty's father had served as a minister in the mid 40's at the little Presbyterian Church now celebrating its 250th anniversary. The Smouses participated in

the two-day celebration. Much to Betty's surprise, the featured speaker was a former classmate from Hope College in Holland, Michigan.

Not to visit the East without seeing New York, the Smouses became tourists again visiting the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building... Though strange to go all the way to New York to do it, Betsy and Jeff even got their first train ride, taking the "iron horse" into New York.

The Smouses didn't camp in New York, but instead were guests at Richmond Hill Manor, built in 1820 and now owned by friends of the Smouses. As odd as it seemed to find a dishwasher and television in this old manor, one of the old Livingston manorhouses set on 400 acres, the Smouses enjoyed the solid brick walls one foot thick which let no heat get in, and the solid wood floors.

Stopping off in Boston and Plymouth, Massachusetts, the Smouses started home driving through the Poconos, Appalachians, and Alleghenies and finally driving 14 hours straight through from Pennsylvania to Antioch because of the rain.

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MARISH WINS WAUKEGAN FINAL FEATURE

Ron Marish, Milwaukee, overcame handling problems in his super modified stock car on the high humidity slick asphalt Waukegan Speedway to win his first IRA feature on Friday night July 21.

The race signaled the end of a series at the Waukegan Speedway in which Interstates Racing attempts had been plagued by rain, cold weather and the lack of fan support. Initially, IRA had set Thursday nights but switched to Fridays to determine if that would prove better for the fans. It didn't and now the IRA modifieds will concentrate on just the Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmot and the Lake Geneva Raceway in Lake Geneva. Special dates in which IRA will take part are set for Tuesday night, August 15 at

the Capital Speedway in Oregon and a series of possible dates at the Grundy County Speedway in Morris. The new track at Wilmot will not be completed for regular season racing and now best guesses are for possible post-season racing. The IRA twin 50 season Championship race has been moved up to Saturday night September 2 at Wilmot and that will end regular season racing there.

Marish took the feature race lead from Pop Kline on the 4th lap.

Driver Dave Madsen, Elk Grove Village and Gary Slotten, San Francisco, California, were shaken up following crashes into the wall. Madsen was treated at St. Terese Hospital in Waukegan and released.

REIMER TAKES FINAL LEAD IN 30 LAP FEATURE

Johnny Reimer, became the third and final leader of the IRA super modified 30 lap feature at the Lake Geneva Raceway Sunday night. He took the lead from Roger Otto on the 28th lap. Otto had moved ahead of Larry Leach, Elkhorn for the front spot on the 20th lap. His drive came after a brush with Paul Cameron, Round Lake which caused Otto to drop back several spots but he came back stronger than ever but his car was fading as he was caught and passed by Reimer. Ron Marish took third with Whitey Harris moving up to get fourth and Ron Bergsma fifth. Leach finished sixth and fast time qualifier Denny McKay was next. Don Sorce who had been second through much of the distance wound up 8th and then it was Dave Bliss and Joel Reimer.

Dick Heinz, Northbrook won

the 15 lap semi-feature. On the 12th lap Johnny Olson, Round Lake and Dick Aissen, McHenry crashed into the fourth turn wall. Olson's car rolled over after the terrific impact but Olson was only dazed and did not require a check up at the hospital.

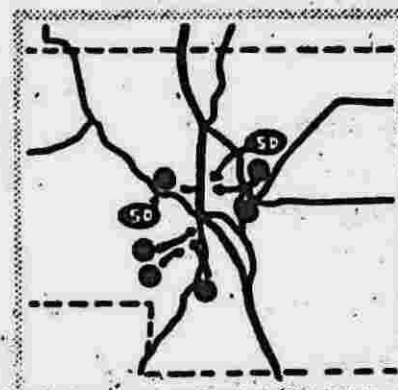
Earlier, Ray Dropp, Paletine, hit a wheel on another car and then got upside down off the number three turn. He too was OK as safety men lifted him out of the car.

Heats were won by Heinz, Aissen, Leach and Otto. In the Sportsman stock car feature the winner was Joe Gresk, Franklin, racking up his third win in a row at Lake Geneva. Jack Ashenbrener, Hales Corners was second over Duke Norton, McHenry, his brother Sid and Jim Cmelak, Okauchee.

Heat race winners were Dwight Schwartz, Caladonia and Ken Otto Burlington.



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DEMO DRAWS WELL FOR HATO AT LAKE GENEVA

A record number of fans and cars turned out for the HATO Saturday night racing at the Lake Geneva Raceway Saturday night and saw Bob Peterson, Lake Geneva win his second race in a row finishing ahead of Gordy Mudlaff, Burlington; Jerry Straube, Burlington and Ron Bauman, Genoa City.

Mudlaff took the feature race lead early and held it until the 15th lap of the 25 lap distance when Peterson took over to win by only a couple of car lengths.

Nearly 1500 fans were attracted to the first demolition races of the season and saw Orville Cornelison and John Reidel earn the outlasting crashing honors. Regular racers took part too with Gordon Straube; Ken Haak; Len Shilts and Tim Wagner winning demo heats.

The total race field numbered 73 with 31 Sportsman

cars and 42 Spectator stocks taking part. Chris Ducey won the Spectator stock car feature over John Galvan, Hack and Ralph Bauman. Ducey was in and out of the lead and only recovered the front spot as the white flag came out.

Sportsman heat race winners were Bill Christensen, Ron Bauman, Mudlaff and Gil Shilts, Delevan. Christensen also won the semi-feature. Paul Craddock, Round Lake set fast time at 19.03 seconds.

Spectator heats were won by Ric Grupe, Rodger Pankratz, Robin Hall and Lynn White. Barry Gauman won the semi-feature.

Next week at Lake Geneva, Craddock will be trying to get back into the winners circle. He started 10th Saturday night and moved to 7th on the 6th lap when he spun. He recovered to race with the leaders but a lap behind to finish 8th.

RICHTER WINS LATE MODEL FEATURE

Ted Richter of Libertyville was back in the winner's circle Saturday night at the Waukegan Speedway after the hectic 25-lap late model sportsman feature.

The race was highlighted in the 24th lap by the second and third place cars spinning wildly after Chuck Bostick of Waukegan and last Sunday's feature winner, Tom Urban of Mundelein running third, collided in the 2nd turn. Both restarted with Urban picking up 4th and Bostick 7th at the checkered.

Bill Reupert of Wheeling won the 12-lap semi-feature over George Dukas of Zion, but slid into the 4th turn wall on the pace lap of the feature when the right front wheel pulled off. Dukas, the point leader, also qualified for the main and finished in 9th spot.

Diane Smith of Gurnee won her second powder-puff derby with a close victory over Diane Pennington of North Chicago and Margaret Dukas of Zion. A no-clean-passing race will be the added attraction next Saturday night and STOCK CAR FOOTBALL will be held Sunday night. The 50-lap Mid Season Championship race is slated for Saturday night August 5th.

John Gonzales of Waukegan, who travels 300 miles from college every weekend to race here, won the second heat and was quickly in the feature lead from his "pole" starting berth. At five laps the order of leaders saw Gonzales on top hard-pressed by Bostick, Richter, Abel Avila of Wauconda, Urban and Joe Horn of Zion.

Both Bostick and Richter got by Gonzales in the 8th lap and he spun with an overheated car in the 15th lap and did not restart. Bostick and Richter had the fans on the edge of their seats for most of the remaining laps with Richter squeezing his Chevelle in front on the 16th lap.

Following the next-to-last lap spins of Bostick and Urban, Avila claimed second money with Horn 3rd, Urban 4th and Ed Smith 5th. Fourteen of the original eighteen starters completed the feature.

Roger Gentry of Zion nearly flipped his sportsman in the third heat race and was

scratched for the night after being one of the leading qualifiers. Tom Talbot of Mundelein, Gonzales, Horn and Bostick won the preliminaries while Richter had fast time with a 16.66 lap.

Butch Anderson of Park City and Emil Ladewig of Waukegan were the winners in the street car class which is attracting more cars every week. Jack Hemmings of North Chicago, who had dominated these races until tonight, managed a third place finish in the first race.

IRA TO PICK POPULAR DRIVERS

Fans of the Interstates Racing Association of super modified and sportsman stock car drivers have seen their favorites in action for the first half of the season and for the next two weeks will be voting for their choice of popular drivers for 1972.

Fans will receive ballots with each purchased ticket at IRA tracks starting this week end and can turn them in at Lake Geneva Raceway on Sunday night August 6, 1972.



WILMOT MID-SEASON

50 WIN EARNED BY OTTO



Hot weather, too much water and a broken axel were part of the most unusual circumstances in many years at the Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmot Saturday night as Roger Otto, Burlington, started in the first row and won the 50 lap mid-season Championship race for 50 laps. Auto racing writer, Martin Wyant of the Chicago Tribune presented the winners Trophy. It was Otto's third feature of the season but his first at Wilmot for the year.

Due to the hot weather, the track was over-watered to hold down dust. There was no dust but also absent was a good racing surface until the feature race time. As a result, early qualifying runs were too slow for the feature race time.

Otto took the feature race lead from Jim Fiscus, Madison on the 4th lap and although he could never pull far away, led throughout in the Don's Freeway Super. Carl Schultz, Pewaukee, raced a close third from the start through the 40th

lap but when the final 10 lap signal came, Jim Sullivan, Fox Lake, in the Fox Lake Harbor Super, surged up and around Schultz and was challenging on Fiscus as the checkered flag came out. Two strong contenders were forced out with mechanical problems. Aaron Solsrud, Menomonee Falls, dropped out on the 19th lap and Ron Bergsma, Richmond pulled out at the end of the first lap but later returned to finish 12th.

Jim Bozeman, Waukegan set fast time with a slow 19.31 second run then moved from the back to take fifth from Dick Duston, Greenfield, only to lose it back to Duston before the end with Paul Cameron; Round Lake; Leny Leach, Elkhorn; Ron Marish, Milwaukee and Jim Moulis, Antioch, rounding out the top ten.

The closest finish of the year, and in fact perhaps ever recorded at Wilmot, saw Mouse Wade, Gurnee, win over Whitey Harris in the third heat. Fans voiced both strong approval and complaint over the judges call on the finish and it was several minutes before the line up for the next race could be announced. Other heat races were won by Roger Jacobson, Bristol; Pop Kline, Genoa City; Schultz and Fiscus.

Rookie Sportsman driver Duke Norton, McHenry moved around Jack Shear, Libertyville, and won the Sportsman stock car feature. It was a first win for Duke and he had to outlast a pressure drive from his brother Sid at the end. Point leader Jim Cmelak, Okauchee was third. Warren Geisler, Round Lake won the semi-feature and a heat race.

Ron Holtdorf, Union Grove and Joe Gresk, Franklin took other heat race honors.

The 50 lap mid-season championship race attracted only the second highest number of fans for the season as 4525 attended. The purse was \$4225.00.

TOM URBAN WINS FEATURE AT WAUKEGAN SPEEDWAY

Tom Urban of Mundelein repeated last Sunday night's feature win at the Waukegan Speedway by winning this Sunday's wild 25-lap main. A 50-lap midseason championship race with double points has been scheduled for Saturday night August 5th.

Urban was far and away the quickest qualifier with a 16.06 lap. He won the 3rd heat race and took the feature lead from Ed Smith of Gurnee in the 16th lap for the win. Most of the way Urban elected to pass on the outside.

Second place in the feature went to Dave Horst of Gurnee who won his first feature here Friday night in the program held with the modifieds. There will be no more Friday racing until Labor Day weekend. Joe Horn of Zion pressed Horst the entire way and nearly passed him at the finish line.

John Gonzales of Waukegan, who led the first two laps, finished fifth in front of Tom Edwards of Zion and Smith. In the 18th lap of the race Smith spun wildly and hit the infield roll-over contest ramp dragging it through the infield.

The race was never red-flagged although several accidents occurred. Ted Richter of Libertyville and George Dukas of Zion were involved in one in the opening lap while Nick Peters of Zion and Tom Talbot of Waukegan hit the home-stretch wall hard at separate times.

Emil Ladewig of Waukegan was the only "successful" contestant in the special roll-over contest as he flipped his Dodge wagon end-for-end off the steel ramp. He was shaken, but otherwise not hurt. Dexter Lewey of Waukegan proved he could drive better in reverse than going forward as he beat the field in the backwards-forwards race, but finished second and third in heat race events for the street cars.

Next Saturday night the speedway will have a "no-clean-passing" race as the added attraction while fans are readying for Sunday's STOCK CAR FOOTBALL MATCH. That event will see a Volkswagon bounced from end-to-end in the infield as demolition cars play "football."

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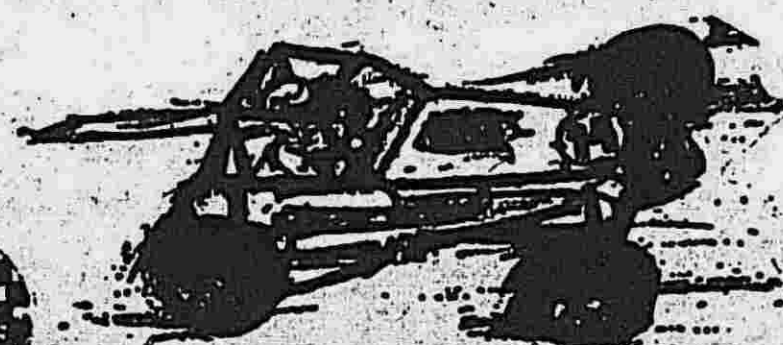
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ANTIOCH SWIMMERS HIT A SNAG

This past weekend, not only the weather was extremely hot, but also the swimming done by the members of the six teams in the North Suburban Swim Conference. The red-suited Antioch team, sponsored by the Antioch State Bank, came in fifth after a long, hot day of many hard swim races. The host team, Lake Forest, took second to the powerful Tennaqua team, and then Plum Grove, Old Willow and Antioch battled it out for 3rd, 4th and 5th with Brentwood taking 6th.

The whole weekend began Friday evening with the diving competition. Each team was allowed only two divers in each age bracket; 12 & under, and 16 & under. Representing Antioch were Denise Holt and Jack Fields, Kit Kakacek and Floyd Duggers. The divers were judged on three dives and then the top six in both groups went into the finals. Finals consisted of doing one additional dive, different from the first three. Young Jack

went into the finals in sixth place and after his final dive moved up to fifth place. Kit and Floyd had some mighty stiff competition and neither advanced into the finals, though both did a very creditable job! Saturday began the swimming championships with the preliminaries starting at 10:00 a.m. and the finals done by about 5:00 p.m. Antioch swimmers John Schmidt, Greg Shepard, Ed and Dave Berry, Pat Muro and Jenny Schmidt all went into the finals in three events.

Ed Berry was the top winner getting one of the two first places the local swimmers earned and a third place bronze medal and a fourth place ribbon. His gold was in his specialty, breast, the bronze in individual medley, and the fourth in backstroke. Ed's younger brother, Dave, got the other gold medal (backstroke) 2nd (fly) and 6th (free). He had a bad break on his free as going into the turn he was tied for first. He missed his flip turn, requiring his

going back and touching the wall and there was no way to get back in the front then. Pat got 2 - seconds (free and fly) and fifth (IM). Greg Shepard, second (free) third (breast) fifth, (medley, relay). Along with Greg were Gina Teresi, Eva Auxier, and Lynda Fields. John Schmidt, 3rd (free), 5th (fly) and teamed with his brothers, Jeff and Jerry, and his sister, Jenny for a 4th place finish on the 200 free relay. Jenny beside the relay got 2nd (breast) and 5th (IM).

Other finalists were: Teddy White (5th free), Debbie Rentner (6th free), Mark Reeves (6th back), Dianne Emmerich (6th back), Rod Taplin (5th back), Scott Gallagher (6th back), Mary St. Pierre (2nd back) Suzy Berry (6th back, 4th fly), Barb Dodd (5th back) Lynda Fields (6th back), Mark Shepard (6th breast), Sally Taplin (3rd breast), Judy Houghton (4th breast), Dorothy Emmerich and Jeff Schmidt both 6th on backstroke.

NORTH SUBURBAN SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Last Tuesday evening proved to be a big stumbling block for the improving Antioch swim team as powerful Tennaqua of Deerfield swamped the local team 210 to 163.

Teddy White, and Mary Ann Cilik continued their winning ways in the 8 & under age group. Craig White and Carl Amundsen teamed up to take first and second in the 8 & under backstroke. Scott Reeves, back from vacation, made his presence felt by a first and two seconds (free, individual medley, breast). Dave Berry who has been a consistent triple winner in previous meets had a rough time, he got touched out in both free and back, but did win his fly. Pat Muro got two firsts (free and fly) and third in individual medley. Ed Berry, first (breast) second (IM and back). Mary St. Pierre both got firsts in backstroke. Judy Houghton and Jenny Schmidt firsts in breast. Suzy Berry got

her firsts in breast and fly. John Schmidt and Chuck Auxier teamed up to take first and second in the 12 & under fly. All in all it was a hard fought meet, but the local team (sponsored by the State Bank) just did not have the depth to win over the fine Tennaqua team.

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LAKE COUNTY RIFLES TO MEET MANITOWOC CHIEFS

The 1972 professional football season will get under way in the Chicago area Saturday when the Lake County Rifles meet the Manitowoc Chiefs.

The game will be played at 8 p.m. in Carmel Field on Highway 176 in Mundelein, the home field for the Lake County squad.

This will be the first game for the Rifles under their new head coach Jesse Vail whose professional football coaching record is 49 wins, 9 defeats and only one tie.

Vail believes in a hard hitting ball control game but he also has three exciting quarterbacks who like to pass and can do an expert job of it.

One is John Dobbs, last year's starting quarterback who led the Rifles to a division tie. Dobbs has been working out nearly every day since the snow melted last spring and has been looking good in practice.

Vail said that at the moment Dobbs is the number one candidate for the starting role.

But he is being challenged by a highly talented rookie, Don Cummings, who in his senior year of college ball at North East Missouri State was among the top five yardage gainers in the country with 1500 yards passing and another 700 yards running.

Vail said he likes the cocky attitude of Cummings whose only immediate drawback is lack of experience in professional football.

The third quarterback is the highly talented Bob Berezowitz who earlier this month was traded to the Rifles by the Delevan Red Devils for 21 Rifles players. The colorful Berezowitz threw for 27 touchdown passes last season and for 33 the year before. His game high was six touchdown passes against the Rifles in 1970 in a game that his team lost.

The capable 28 year old Berezowitz said his first reaction to the trade was "that nobody is worth these players"

He added, "My only goal is to win the starting assignment to lead the Rifles to the Central

States League Championship. I feel like I am under a lot of pressure to make good."

Most of the veterans in the Rifles training camp already have indicated they think the Rifles team is good enough to be a solid contender this season. Among the returning veterans are such all-league players as Chuck Burgoon, defensive end and the third draft choice of the Minnesota Vikings; Don Rowden, a middle linebacker; and Joseph Wolfe, a tough defensive tackle.

The rookies are led by such college stars as Tom Bove, and all Big 10 performer from the University of Indiana; James Montgomery, captain of the Northern Illinois University team last year who can play defense and offense; Mike Coughlin, a 195 pound safety man from Northwestern; and Ric Gedman, a guard from Xavier.

As a special attraction for the game, children will be admitted without charge if they bring their pets to march in a pet parade that will be held at half time. The pets judged the most unusual in terms of appearance and grooming will be named winners and the youngsters will be presented with two season tickets each. The field cannot accommodate very large animals.

After the game the Rifles players will sign autographs for the youngsters.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL BEGINS JULY 29

The Antioch Boys Junior Tackle Football League will hold a sign-up day on Saturday, July 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Boys in sixth through eighth grades may sign up for the lightweight or the heavyweight team at the Antioch Scout House on North Main Street.

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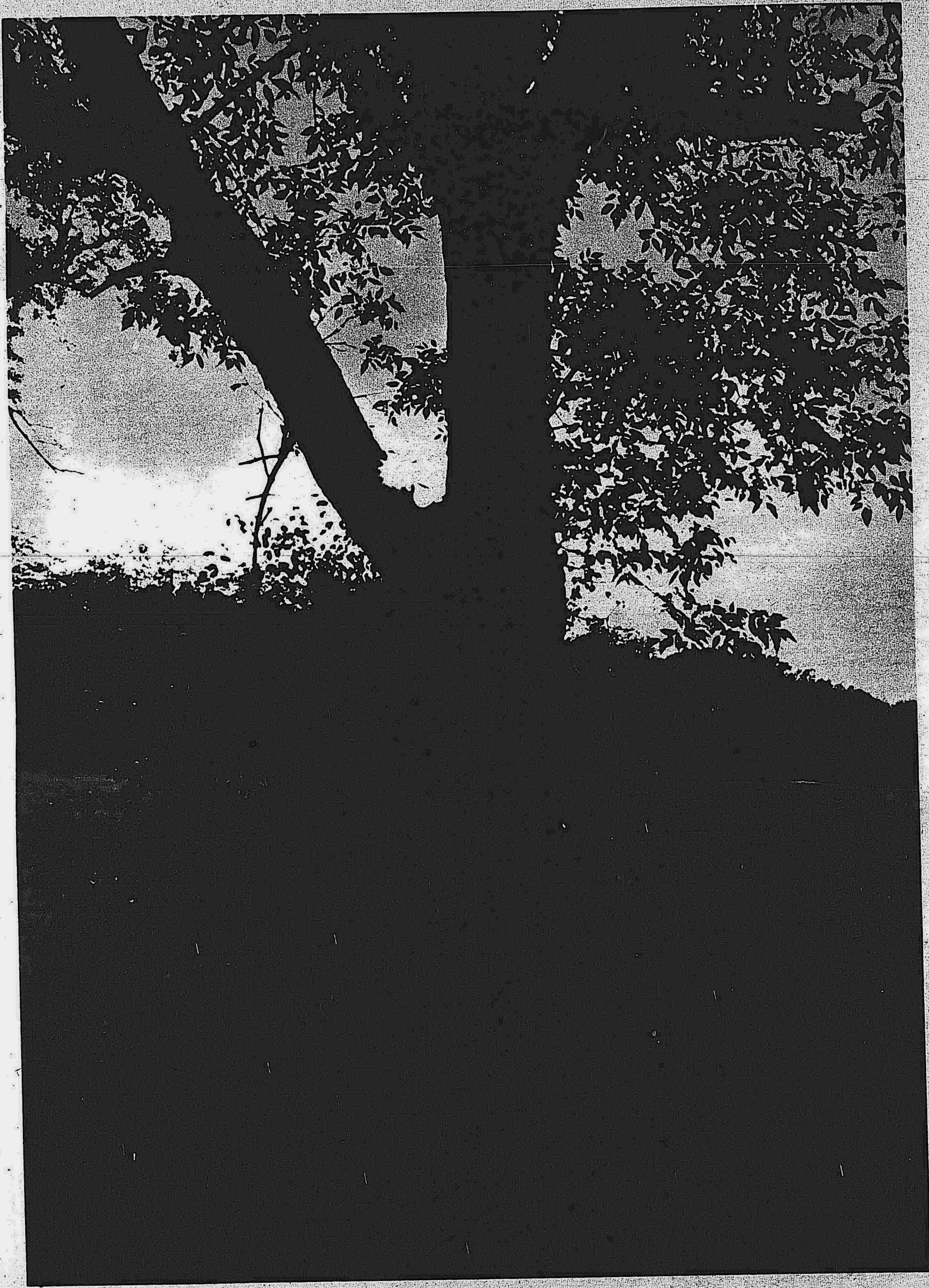
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